# Pulitzer Awards Made For 1933; Differences Of Opinion Disclosed

Controversy Arose Over Selections for Winners In History Work as Well as In Drama and the Novel-The Prizes In Letters

New York, May & (P)-Differences of opinion in seletion the 1933. Pulitzer prize winners in history, as well as in drains and the novel, were disclosed today with the formal an-

The advisory board of the Colum-"The People's Choice," by Herbert treasury today, Agar for the history prize: "Lamb In His Bosom," by Caroline Miller of charges that the internationally to grand jurors. Baxley, Ga., for the novel prize, and taxes in 1901. Mellon himself, in a

differences over the selection of presidents.

the Night", by Helen C. White.

Taking cognizance of a controversy stirred up by premature pub- eral Judge R. M. Gibson. ication of the drama award, Colum-"Our Time" series by Mark Sullivan, while a third juror recommended no award be made. Like-

can play.

The Columbia statements said that the drama and history jurous "have always understood that they were retained in an advisory capacity and consequently they did not question the right of the advisory board to exercise its own judgment in making the award." but that in fairness to themselves they desired the public to know the recommendations made to the board.

## The Other Awards In journalism:

For the most disinterested and meritorious public service rendered by an American newspaper during 1933-the Medford (Ore.) Tribune for its campaign against unscrupulous politicians in Jackson county, Oregon. The prize is a

For distinguished service as a forign or Washington correspondent-Frederick T. Birchall of the New York Times for his correspondence from Europe. Prize, \$500.

For distinguished editorial writ-ing limited to the editorial page— P. Chase, Atlantic (Ia.) News Telegraph, for his editorial "Where Is Our Money?" published Decemper 2. 1933. Prize. \$500.

For a distinguished example of a reporter's work—Royce Brier of the San Francisco Chronicle for his re-port of the lynching of John M. Holmes and Thomas H. Thurmond. accused kidnaper-slayers, published November 27, 1933. Prize, \$1,000.

For a distinguished example cartoonist's work-Edmund Duffy of the Baltimore Sun for his cartoon Prise, \$500.

# Primes by Lettera.

ing patriotic and unselfish services Tyler Bennett, a professor at Princeton University; \$1,000. Best volume of verse

American author-Robert Hillyer. a professor at Radcliffe College;

Meigs O. Frost of the Orleans: Times-Picayune for his accounts of the case of Pearl Ledet, accused of Police Organizing

causing a death in au automobile Charles J. Truitt, correspondent of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, in covering Ocean City and

York World-Telegram for his report- and Cedar street. John Donnelly of Arthur Elliott, joined them in the The employment of a pathologist by ing of the suburban banking situa- Port Ewen, pleaded guilty and was marshal's office while officials were the city had been proposed by local tion after the national bank holiday. These editorial writers received nonorable mention:

Osborn Zuber, Birmingham (Ala.) News, for "Why We Still Have Lyachings in the South."

M., Tribune, for "The Governor ran his truck into a parked car of lasuits and their counsel had not Sends Trueps to Gallup."
Craper S. Yost. St. Louis Globe
Detacerat, for "The Freedom of the

Donaine W. Swiggett, Milwankee Donalds W. Swiggett. Milwaukee sition of the treasury May 5 was: Journal, for "Newspapers and the Receipts, \$22,577,157,64; expendi-

Paintridge Coloy. New York 229,200,891,85; endous receipts for Lake today for the body of William American, for "Freedom of the the month, \$4,025,986,80. Receipts Mott. trapper and guide, believed to

(Neb.) Star. for William R. Mathews. Tucson 312.508.447.87 of emergency expens his disappearance and an oil mark

# Grand Jury Refuses To Indict Mellon On Income Tax Charges

Government Charged the Former Secretary of the Treasury Underpaid His Income Taxes in 1931— Jury Deliberated an Hour and a Half After Hearing Witnesses and Scanning Bulky Files of

nouncement of the full list of awards litty which heard evidence in the he was given no hearing Andrew W. Mellon tax case refused treasury before the charges were made public. bis School of Journalism named to indict the former secretary of the

The government had presented. known banker underpaid his income "Men In White," by Sidney Kingsley statement last Friday, disclosed the government was seeking to collect At the same time it was officially approximately \$2,000,000 from him.

The jury reported its findings at 10:10 o'clock this morning to Fed-

Five witnesses were heard by the was described by Cummings as "a lication of the drama award, Colum-, grand jury in a five hour session yes-one hundred per cent monopoly in a the three history jurors had voted terday. They were Robert H. the producing field." his University made known that two terday. They were Robert H. of the three history jurors had voted terday. They were Robert H. Maguire and Donald Banks of the Pittsburgh internal revenue office: Gulf Oil Company and have hure health officials. The bill would cre-Lee R. Pennington of the department holdings in the steel and coal indus- are confusion in the enforcement of of justice, at Washington; Carl R. try.

Korb, vice president of the Union For years an outstanding figure in

> files of documents and records. Its tien. He was the only treasury vafe sale when no bidders appeared report this morning came immediate—secretary ever to serve under three at the public auction. after the group reassembled for

Mellon claimed the grand jury end of the Hoover ter

Pittsburgh, May 8 4/Pi .-- A grand-proceedings were irregular and that

H. S. Dunbauld of Uniontown, U. district attorney for western Pennsylvania, presented the case to

In his statement last week, Mellon said he was "in the dark" about the charges and Attorney General Cummings replied "He knows per-

Mellon, 79 years old and one of the March 10 last. Cummings, in a The governor vetoed plained by the jury with the assercountry's wealthiest men, said he statement then, not only claimed the
tion that it had submitted two titles:

Arts. Miller's book and "A Watch in

The finer recently in a naturally had overpaid his 1931 intax but announced an inquiry into tax but announced an inquiry into the state commissioner of agricul-Mellon-controlled Aluminum ture and markets. the Company of America. The company,

Mellon interests controlled the

drama jurors had unanimously re-commended "Mary of Scotland," by the Mellon National Bank.

Trust Company and H. A. Phillips of business and finance, Mellon was appointed secretary of the treasury by Buffalo, objected to the bill. Maxwell Anderson as the best Ameria half late yesterday after hearing through the Coolidge administration bill to permit the common council the witnesses and scanning bulky and half of the Hoover administration of White Plains to sell bonds at pri-The jury deliberated an hour and President Harding. He held the post presidents. President Hoover apsessions at which other cases on its pointed him as ambassador to Londangerous precedent in city financ. The French claim that not a gun don and he held that post until the ing," the governor said, adding that of French manufacture is sold out-

# Unable to Furnish \$200,000 Bail Bond Insull Is Placed in Jail Cell

One of Country's Once Richest Men Trudges Silently Behind Guards, Eyes Brimming With Tears, After Federal Charges Are Read Against Him-Friend Says Bail Bond Exorbitant and Cites Factor Extradition Bond and Promises Fight for Justice. which sureties on hall honds might

# John Semneskey, 71,

Gothed In Small Building He Oc- led away to fail.

Best American biography teachmile from Esopus station. Semterranean and the Atlantic had brought him at last to the bar of the people—"John Hay" by the people—"John Hay" by the people—"John Hay" by the people—"John Hay" by the people of ay" by about six o'clock this morning by Crowds gaped at him in the station. He faced them impassively Incked, was forced open, when Sembiliyer, neskey was found lying dead on the College:

At the United States marshal's office maculate Conception Parish, the heard the charges read: Use of the mails fraudulently, and violation which will be administered amid one bed, fully clothed. Trooper Linn of the bankruptcy act. He collapsed, Honorable mention was given the Baker was called and notified Coro- his heart overtaxed by the physical of the most beautiful settings that and Edward J. Kelley of the Boston Dr. George W. Ross made an ex-

Louis Post-Dispatch for his report- and unless the body is claimed burial of Insuli.

In will be had in the cemetery at the St. Louis.

County farm at New Paltz.

# Stop Sign Club removal to England recently the government only placed him under \$50,-

Salisbury, Md., after all communications the police of motorists charged with father from the courtroom.

"Father will have to subj tions had been severed by the most the ponce of motorises and the failure to stop at a street intersection in the history of the failure to stop at a street intersection in the history of the failure to stop at a street intersection carceration. He said. "We cannot eastern shore.

The ponce of most the ponce of most to intersection in the history of the failure to stop at a street intersection." He said. "We cannot make the bond." Frederick Woltman of the New Both arrests were made at Broadway Port Ewen, pleaded guilty and was marshal's office while officials were the city had been proposed by local fined \$3 by Judge Walter H. Gill, determining to what jail Insull would physicians for some time, and finalwho presided in police court today, be sent. possed in ponce court today, be sent.

Donald H. Smith of Oak street, ar. Young Insult, once the pariner of gazed, rested on a similar charge entered a his father in directing the three hil-

the Babcock dairy.

Treasury Receipts Washington, May 8 (P)-The po-

tures, \$17,994,719,42; balance, \$2,for the flotal year since July 1 were have drawned while en route home.

Stor. for 'lowa's Distrace.' \$5,954,910,548.97 including \$3.

Mathematical Property of the property o

today on charges of using the mails Farmer, Found Dead fraudulently and violating the bank-

Discovered Lying Dead in Bed Fully one of the country's richest men, was

orimining with tears, steps lagging, he trudged silently between

it is mistaken. We cannot raise this amount.
"When John Factor was held for

removal to England recently the gov-999 bond." "What can we do?" cried Samuel Two arrests were made Monday by Insull, Jr., as he accompanied his

plea of not guilty and his hearing lion dollar utilities empire that was adjourned until later. stretched from Maine to Texas, said Lynchings in the South.

Geoffrey Parsons. New York Herald-Tribune. for 'The Strategic Conn., was fined 35 for operating a the full amount of bond required.

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Automa House Monday he ply \$166,666 for his release, but the Frank Varanella of New Haven, no attempt would be made to raise counted on so great a sum.
"I am resigned to joil." the elder

Insull was quoted by his son. Searching for Trapper.

Cramberry Lake, N. Y., May & /.p. Search was resumed in Cranberry (Arks.) Daily Star. for "Some As ditures; excess of expenditures, \$2.00 the water was believed to indispose in the Administration's Pro-1282,429,419.70; gold assets, \$7.0 cate where his motor boat might, 756,642,447.95.

# Awaiting Attention To Limit Arms Sale

Episcopal Vestry Service-Byrne Slaughter House Measure Vetord -Dickey Bill Thrown Out.

Albany, N. Y., May S (P) .- Gorernor Lehman announced today he England are negotiating a bilateral had signed or vetoed 20 more of ap- agreement to limit the sale of armaproximately Soo bills left on his ments to Germany. that since the governor returned to armament manufacturers in Europe, his desk from his vacation yesterday are regarded as in a position, morning he has disposed of 40 bills, through the control of arm experts. local in nature.

One bill approved by the governor was the Wald bill permitting women after feetly well the basis upon which the in the Episcopal Church. Women time Treasury Department made the ad-meeting present qualifications regularmed over whether Chancellor Hurley Avenue To At the same time it was officially approximately exceeded from the announced that the drama and his. He had charged the action was a ditional assessment."

Treasury Department made the admediate present quantications reditional assessment."

The government charges of which eligible for election as wardens or works to the advisory board. The investdence of the presidence quired of men church officers become Adolf Hitler sought to build up a tional assessment.

The government charges of which eligible for election as wardens or powerful army, ellow now in effect has been cleared exercised to the approval by French asserted todoy that the

"Practically all cities and many long a target of monopoly charges, villages now have regulations con-Austria. cerning the establishment and operation of slaughter houses," the governor said. "In all of them regupowers are given to local slaughter house regulations.

The governor said authorities of many citles, including New York and

"I believed that this would set a

the legislation violates the policy of the state. sell their bonds at public sale only." The governor also withheld his many's rearmament.

have opened up additional cemete- tions, which have been in progress ing of sewers will be started as soon ry lands in the Borough of Rich- several months, is the question as as the trenches have settled suffinond. He said there had been much to what constitutes war material. local opposition to the bill. Other bills vetoed were:

The Dickey bill intended to permit agents, messengers, guards and Chinese and Persians Resume Dipl other employes of railway express companies to carry firearms without to protect money and valuables.

The Moran bill extending from one to three years the time within apply for the refund of ball money.

# Confirmation at The

Unable to furnish it Insull, once Bishop Donabue To Administer Sacrament to 150 in First Official Visit to Ulster County Tomorrow MC ALLISTER RECOVERS -Church Beautiful for Occasion.

the Baltimore Sun for his cartoon "California Points With Pride" citizen, a native of Russian Poland, published November 28. 1933. was found dead this morning in a utilities potentates of the nation. small building he occupied on the Thirteen thousand miles of harried 3:30 o'clock by the Most Rev. Ste-work on the Emerson street sewer A United Air Line plane left New-Myers being the only absentee. On the farm of Adolph Wolfson, about a wandering across Europe, the Mediphen J. Donahue, titular Bishop of recently in which one man was ark at 1:15 a. m. (eastern standard and apportionment among the towns

Bureau of the Associated Press for amination and found that death was their "vigilance and accuracy" in due to cerebral hemorrhage and had reporting the kidnaping of Margaret occurred some six or eight hours bespect a vast sum chasing this elder-. Donahue's first visit in official caspent a vast sum chasing this elder-. Donahue's first visit in official caspent a vast sum chasing this elder-. Donahue's first visit in official caspent a vast sum chasing this elder-.

If the government thinks we are bluffing, the government will find the girls.

# Pathologist Takes

what can we do. Green Samuers of the Country of the accompanied his after from the courtroom.

"Father will have to submit to financeration," he said. "We cannot acceration," he said. "We cannot have charge of the city acceration," he said. "We cannot have charge of the city acceration, and we cannot have charge of the city acceration. The said of the city acceration, and the said. "We cannot have charge of the city acceptance of th A physician and old friend. Dr. sume his duties here on May 16, Accord, a daughter, Sonya Kay, at ly resulted in Dr. Taylor being en-

# Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freemany. James Bryant Corant today was

elected president of Harvard Unf-

ersity to succeed A. Lawrence Lowell, resigned. Five witnesses called this morning in Quick murder trial in county court.

Iznaz Moscicki was re-elected president of Poland at a meeting of the National Assembly today.

# Bill Signed Giving Women Right to Europe's Leading Manufacturers of Armaments Would Slash Sales to Germany to Prevent Possibility of

War Plans. Paris, May N (Pr. France)

Most of the approved bills were to keep Germany from assembling a

terial to "certain countries disarmed by treaties."

The negotiations came to light through the revelation that

British company recently sold

airplane motors to Germany, The French took the position that, while the motors apparently were easily be transferred to war purposes street was closed so that TERA construction plan in order that work and consequently came within the workmen could connect the Hoffman rollef might be provided for the unscope of the proposed agreement.

The agreement is still incomplete. The French called attention to the British sale of motors and asked what attitude Great Britain would take on such transactions. The Brit-

side of France without the permis-The municipalities, sion of the government By such an agreement the French

The chief difficulty of the negotia-

AFTER ALL THESE YEARS

matic Relations Shanghai, May 8 (AP)--After break of 1,300 years, diplomatic re-

were restored today. consulates in Shanghai and Nanking. The cause of the runture in rela tions between the two countries in the Seventh Century was extension

Polish Church May 9 of ancient Cathay's power along the eastern shores of Persia by Tai Tsung, founder of China's great Tang dynasty, and the downfall of the Sassanian dynasty in Persia.

Esopus.

John Semneskey, 71, a naturalized in the city where he had risen to and adults at immaculate Conception. Published within the next few days under the board was called to order there were fatally injured, has recovered from time) for Oakland, Caiff., with the Supervisor Dusinbere had left the

## RENEWAL OF OPERATOR AND CHAUFFEUR LICENSES.

Renewal of operator and chauffeur Robert Dawson was at the Country of the Country Superintendent of high ever graced the church sanctuary, local Motor Vehicle Bureau office on Pilot R. E. Coulter. Fair street. All licenses to drive Other routes over which the airmust be renewed this month. The mall moved once more in commercial section 320-b of the Highway Law
fee is the same this year as in the ships were between Scattle and san

# FLANAGAN'S FILE

# Cur Growing Population.

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Charge on May 16 Stone Ridge, a daugnier, Shiller Los Angeles to Newale pass taken was in need of more work to make the mail carrying job was taken was in need of more work to make from private lines. This flight was it safe for travel. The petition was Hudson, a son, Donald John, at Bene- made in 12 hours, 5 minutes. How- fied.

Benedictine Hospital.

# Bad Fire at St. Louis.

Circus Here May 14

Ambalance Calla Bere. The Ambulance on Monday re- beavy. moved Loretta Brown from 14 East

# Governor Has Disposed France, England Busy County Road Program For 1934 **Adopted By Supervisors Calls For the Extending of \$243,500**

This Amount For Road Construction During The Present Season Is In Addition to the \$50,000 Maintenance Fund-Program Adopted, 17 to 14, The Republican Members Objecting Because They Believed The Apportionment Was Not Equitable—Resolutions Adopted.

# Be Completed This

The Works Division of the TFRA a week ago plan to complete the laying of The reference is to Germany and Kyrock on Hurley avenue from the to 14 vote, the 14 Republicans voting city line to Washington avenue by the end of this week. Work of laying the Kyrock is proceeding rapidly the fund was not equitable among and it is expected to make a fine the towns and on the further ground

> street storm sewer with the Broad- employed of the county. way trunk line. Traffic was detoured

laying of sewers in Emerson street, an estimated amount of \$199,000 Hudson street and Clifton avenue, which will be received from the gas and work on the outfall of the Foxhall avenue sewer on the lowlands in tax money to be returned to the gressing and will be completed this At the office of the Works Division

oday it was stated that the work of epairing streets form up by the laying of sewers will be started as soon A daily check is being kept on all trenches and as soon as the ground is settled sufficiently street repair work will be started. There is still frost to be found in the ground, During the winter employes found frost to a depth of 54 inches in some a places in the city

# lations between China and Persta Private Airlines Now As a result. Persia will establish Carry 4 Mail Routes Over Sections of U.S.

Figing of the airmail was resumed

today by commercial planes. Over four routes private airlines. relieved the army of the mail carry-FROM DYNAMITE BLAST HURTS ing, and postal officials said at Wash:

> contracts awarded last week, A United Air Line plane left New-Myers being the only absentee. On private line since Postmaster General Farley's order cancelling contracts Supervisor Vientee, second to the Parley's order cancelling contracts pervisor Armater, moved that the became effective February 19.

fee is the same this year as in the ships were between Seattle and San the road beginning at the M. E. ANS FILE

BUSINESS CERTIFICATE

In the series of mail and Seattle McMath at Harwichport, Mass.

Edward J. Donohoe of the WilkesBarre, Pa., Times Leader for his work in exposing alleged corruption by members of public school boards in Luserne county, Pennsylvania.

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A similar flight was made by an appropriation so that work could Transcontinental and Western Air, he continued on the Woodland Val-Mr. and Mrs. Fay Blanchard of Inc., over the southern route from the road during the coming season.

Stone Ridge, a daughter. Shirley Los Angeles to Newark just before The petition stated that the road

ever, the soute flown by the army

were burned, six seriously, in a vio-lent grain dust explosion this morn-twice. Monday evening for fires lent grain dust explosion this morn-twice ordinary of the coal pock. Assemblyman Conway, being Assembly Print No. 878, which prothe Missouri Pacific ejevator states of the Cornell Steamboat Com- rides for the construction of a pipe blast broke all windows in the huge pany on East Strand. Both fires line or aqueduct from the Shandaken apper proving of the building and were started from sparks from the ken Tunnel nortal at Allaber, Town caused a fire in 1,566,666 bushels of chimney on the coal pockets. The of Shandaken, New York, to the grain stored there. The fire burned first call was at 6:55 o'clock from New York, in the Town of Olive, for Box 19, and the other call was at the purpose of carrying the waters 8:48 o'clock from Box 23.

Raphael Cohen has booked the of the building housing the coal con- of the Legislature and is now before Kay Brothers Circus, to be shown veyors. A spark also set fire to a Governor Herbert H. Lehman for here on the Kingston Fair Grounds, pile of discarded tow rope on the his action; and Monday. May 14. This is the first dock in the rear of the building. The: WHEREAS, it is of great importance of this circus in Kings second fire originated in the roof ance to the hotel and bearding bearding. second fire originated in the roof ance to the hotel and boarding become distance from the first fire proprietors of the Town of Sim The fire department confined the fire ken and of sportsmen to pre-

Union street to the Kingston House gine room and a fire has been main, additional burden imported by reatal and Sarah Carroll from 11 Emer- tained to operate the machinery used son of using the same as an aqueson arrest to the Kingston Hospital, in loading coal into the pockets,

Week: Other Work ing the present season. This is in addition to the \$50,000 maintenance

that again this year a relief plan Today Broadway at Hoffman should be incorporated in the road

The fund to be expended this year Work is also progressing on the in the county road fund together with ceived from motor vehicle fees and state pays under section 329-b of the Highway Law together with the sum of \$50,000 appropriated by the County of Uister.

> was appropriated by the board was questioned by the minority members of the board on the grounds that at one time the Board of Supervisors had been severely criticized by the examiners from the Comptroller's Mce for having appropriated money other than at the annual session of he board. Supervisor Elaworth bill now before the governor which in effect restores the Lowman money to the highway fund but unless that which is now on the governor's desk provided for this emergency the appropriation would be illegal in view of the report which the Comptroller had made on a similar appropriation a few years ago. He said that last year the county had raised by appropriation the sum of \$50,000 under the Lowman law but that the

## law had been repealed and last year ne county did not get that money Caim and Peaceful Session

2. supervisors present. Supervisor

When the clerk had called the roll Supervisor George, seconded by Su-The plane carried 1,200 pounds with and the board got down to busireading of the minutes he dispensed

of mail and six passengers. Pilot Robert Dawson was at the controls.

There was a re-There was a communication from

# Resolution Adopted

The following resolution was offered by Supervisor Voss in relation to the expected nearing on the bill of Assemblyman Conway which is Threatened by Fire nature in rezard to the construction now before the governor for his sigof a conduit from the Shandaken St. Louis, May 6 /Poss Ten men. The fire department was called out carry the Gilboa water; tunnel to the Ashokan reservoir to

WHEREAS, a bill introduced by of the Schoharie Reservoir, has been The first fire started in the roof unanimously passed he both houses

to the roof, and the damage was not Esopus Creek, to the east that it shall carry only the waters from its Soft coal is used in firing the on lown water shed and not have the

Clearymen and Maxor Heiselman Topicat at Enworth Hali-The Public Invited.

A very pleasing program has been arranged by the committee in charge of the public reception to be tendered the Rev. Joseph W. Chasey and family and the Rev. Howard D. McGrath and family by the congregation of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church in Epworth Hall this evening at 8 o'clock. The Youth Council Orchestra will furnish muele; vocal solos will be rendered ( under the supervision of Verson S. Miller, choir director of the church.

The Rev. George A. MacDonald, D. D., paster of the Tremont Meth-odist Church in New York city, the Rev. Mr. McGrath's home church, from which he entered the ministry, will make an address, as will the Rev. Lucas Boeve, president of the Kingston Ministerial Association. The fley, Frank H. Neal of St. James Church will welcome the new clergymen to Kingston on behalf of the Methodist Churches of Kings-

The Rev. F. H. Deming of Trinity Church, who is a personal friend of the Rev. J. W. Chasey, new district superintendent, will introduce him to the congregation and Postmaster G. F. Cummings will bring greetings from the Trinity M. E. Church of

city. The Ladies' Auxiliary will serve light refreshments and all members and friends of the church are asked to attend to meet their new pastor and district superinten-

# MARLBOROTGH

Marlborough, May, 8.—Mr. and Serena Degran.

Mrs. P. Manion attended a play held held at the church Thursday night, Church, Kingston, A chicken supper birds that use their wings for swimming only.

There are many species of water Church, Kingston, A chicken supper birds that use their wings for swimming only. on Friday evening.

Mrs. Sol Van Nordon and daughter of New Paltz were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. I.

Mrs. Charles C. DuBois and George Everts of Gardiner visited friends in Mariborough last week Among them were an aunt, Mrs.

Jayno Smalley. Mrs. A. H. Clark entertained the bridge club at her home on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. M. Rossi of Catakill spent the week-end at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Salathury. Mrs. Fred Fowler visited her sie

ter, Mrs. Jack Suchi at Hackensack, N. J., recently. Residents of Marlborough and

Militon were among those who recently were guests of the Forest Hills Corp. on a bus trip to Long is-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Crook of West Grange, N. J., spent the week-end in

The annual Epsteopal diocesan convention will be held at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York city, today and Wednesday. The service opened with Hely Communion today. Christ's Church of Mariborough will be represented by Raymond Wygant, Noel Armstrong and Theodore C. Toeves. All Saints Church, Milton, will sen delegates Fred H. Bond, Ernest Bexter and John Moshier. The Rev. A. Van De Beck Vos, reo tor of both Christ Church and All Saints Church, will attend the con

Lions Club met today for the first time in several weeks at Shady Brook Ledge, Marlborough.

C. F. Schmidt has resigned his position as manager of the service station in Mariborough. He is building a new station at Highland. About \$12 was cleared from a re

cont basketball game beid in the M. E. Hall for the benefit of the junior class of the Marlborough High

H. S. Tuthill was ill at his home last week

Plans for the 1984 flower show of the Community Garden Club are just about complete. Schedules were dis tributed at the regular meeting held Wednesday in Newburgh. The show will be held in the Y. W. C. A. at Newburgh June 6, plans being made to make the show larger and more elaborate than any show yet held. There will be no charges made for exhibits by non-members this year. A number of local people attended

the baseball game between the Mariborough High School and Wall-kill High School Wednesday evening 2; Wallkill.

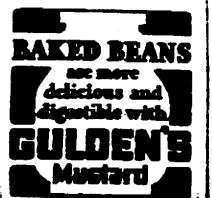
Bart McGowan has returned after spending the winter in Florida. Mrs. Rhode and Mrs. Idell Brown and son visited at Newhurgh with relatives recently.

Mrs. James McGowan and daughter, Mrs. Margaret Daniels, spent Priday in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Lyon of Milton and Mrs. Sarah Newell and Thomas Newell of Marihorough spent the week-end in New York city as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Connelly, Mrs. James McGowan has re-

turned home after visiting with her sister, Mrs. Fegarty, at Waterbury,

Miss Sarah Newell is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Joseph Connelly in New



# HER BOOK, WRITTEN FROM LIFE, WINS AWARD



Not all writers have traveled or gone to college. For example, Caroline Miller, who has lived all her life Mayor C. J. Helselman will also in Georgia and whose first book has just won the Pulitzer prize for a novel. She is the wife of a Georgia welcome the new clergymen to the superintendent of schools. Mrs. Miller is shown autographing her prize-winning novel, "Lamb in His Bosom," and, above, with her three sons, two of whom are twins. She will be 31 years old in August.

last league games of dart baseball joyed by all. Comforter, at the Church of the Oyster Bay called on Miss Serena town called on Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Comforter, Kingston,

he served free to all. Afterward z church to all the members of the Mr. and Mrs. Leroy DeGraff of

DeGraff on Sunday, Mrs. Elizabeth Carver of ginenconstitution of the second half, a game of dart

St. Remy. May 8 .- On Monday business meeting will be held, re- different clubs who have played in night the community club played that ports given and a social hour en- the last half. All members of the Community Club are urged to go. The Rev. Harris Freer of German-Van Vliet on Saturday.

Swim With Wings

There are many species of water

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* PLATFEETL

\***\*** Plattekill, May 8-The Busy Bee Society of the Resertile Methodist Church will hold an all day meeting of Abraham. Later names for the lawith Mrs. Elvin Pressler.

Mr. and Mrs. Amour Ingraham) a and daughters, Muriel and Mayella,: and Albert Wright of Obioville were callers on relatives in town funday

Irving C. Barnes of New Paltz was a caller in town last week.

Joseph Bensel and Myron Fosler of Plattekill are members of the Amphion Glee Club, who with the Saugerties Glee Club, will present a concert in Kingston's new municipal auditorium, the old armory, Wednesday evening, May 5. The combined clubs, with more than 100 voices, will sing their opening number in:

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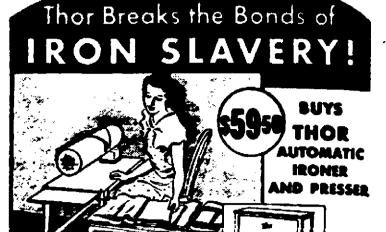
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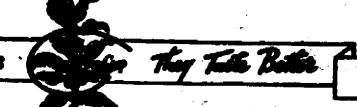
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"It's toasted"

V Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat



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# Tokyo Says British Import Quotas Bear Infringement Marks. Spring Picture Has Two Types

Tokye, May & . . A high foreign office official said today that Japan pelieres the British import quotas arainst Japanese competition infringe upon the most favored astion clause of the Angle-Japanese

However, he added, Japan will withhold retaliatory action seeking arst to protect her treaty rights

through diplomatic mathods.
At Osaka, textile leaders expresed the opinion the quotas, announced in London yesterday by Walter Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade, would do ittle harm to Japanese trade.

These authorities declared that if British action to place restrictions on Japan's exports to crown colonies, starting Wednesday, goes no further than Runciman indicated it will not be necessary for the Tokyo gov-

Nevertheless, Saburo Kurusu, chief of the commercial bureau of the foreign office, was assigned to pave the way for a possible Japanese course of action through a study of the effects of the restrictions and the chances of reprisals.

Most Japanese trade leaders appeared confident the dominions will remain aloof from the mother country's trade war with Nippon.

Some officials expressed belief even the colonies of Hong Kong and straits settlements would object to the British imposition of quotas on Japanese goods, owing to their profits in re-exporting Japanese textiles.

On all sides it was asserted that the British announcement, made by Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade, was neither surpris-ing nor alarming to Japan.

Redeemer Circle Meeting The Sewing Circle of the Lutheran

Church of the Redeemer will meet Mrs. Edward Geschwinder, 267 West Chestnul street.

St. Paul Chowder Sale The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul Lutheran Church will hold a chowder sale May 18. Orders may be phoned to 1724 or 2643.

# Almost Killed By Gas

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# STYLE OF BLOUSE DEPENDS ON SUIT

to Choose From.

The tweed suit demands con particular type of blocks, the more formal suit, another, and the spring blouse picture embraces both types. For sportslike tweeds, there is nothing quite as smart as a shirt. They are being shown in both bright colors and pastets which are attally mart.

Some of these sports shirts are made just like a man's with alits at the side to enable them to tuck in neatly. This is a feature for which women will be grateful for the pleasure of wearing many a good suit has been marred by a blouse that simply wouldn't stay put,

Necktle silk blouses with long sleeves are another smart feature. These are shown in dot and crossbar patterns that are decidedly smart. Necktie silks look exceptionally well with tweeds and you can usually find just the right shades to harmonize Striped satin which looks quaintly old fashioned and extremely interesting B another fabric which comes under this mme category.

> TAILORED LINEN By CREETE NICHOLAS



The linen which fashions this jacket sult is the uncrushable kind, so necessary for the warm days of spring and summer. Its color is the new "dusty pink." Tailored in the best British manner with slightly padded shoulders this suit carries high distinction in its lines. The straight set-in sleeves, double-breasted jacket with one large patch pocket and a slim skirt make this one of the outstanding models of the season. A navy blue blouse with a high collar and short; sleeves together with navy blue buttons on the jacket achieve fine color

Hats, Like Baby Bonnets,

Now Tie Under the Chin We've been approaching it for some time, but now we've actually arrived at the baby bonnet hat stage, tied! under the chin et al!

Versions of this grownup hat fad are in straw, felt and straw combinations, and in fabrics matching ensembles for spring. There is no argument about the comfort of these bonnets even the infants seldom fret about them-and while we allow for a difference of opinion as to the efficacy of the chinies, the turn back effects off the forehead are becoming to many.

Berets and queer-shaped knitted head coverings seem to have met with : such complete success last season that there is no ousting them in 1934.

Wings on Milady's Heels Lighten Dancing Steps

Mercury slippers should permit us to tread with a light foot over hard ground. Tiny little gold and silver wings attached to the heels of spring shoes are attracting a lot of smart attention. They are the only trimming on next pumps in both leather and

For evening, the wings are frequently made of brilliants and are most attractive. Farrings and a tiara, wing shaped, are almost necessary accomreniments.

# STYLE NOTES

Huge bats are in fashion. Blouses of sheer flowered prints are chic.

White hats are smart for imme date wear. Boubon colors are sought for

erebite weer. Newer separate skirts have pleated Sources Cape-sleeve Jackets assiver fash

MAN CALL Divine co te with bines for ITEMACY.

Truy Leukenda Victim. Troy. N. Y., May 8 (#).-Charles F. Acknor. 59. lies dend today, another victim of the rare Leukemia. a cure for which is still the object of medical science. A carpenter. Ackner died last night in a hospital here after an illuste of a week.

# Dr. Fosdick at Peace | Communications Code With Unknown Soldier May Not Be Imposed

New York, May S (P).-The Rev. tems was advocated today to the Dr. Harry Emerson Fordick has Interstate Commerce Commission. made his peace with the unknown suldier.

Rockefeller Church") told a semi- get out of it."

The NRA yesterday made public car on war last night.

"Rather than sanction another "Rather than sanction another egraph industry, ar, directly or indirectly, I'll see Johnson said the code would be another seminar had voted to refuse the wild well

oldlers before they went "over the ment yet and I don't expect to." tasks" in France.

secount to settle with the unknown commerce committee on the Ray-oldier." He made his renunciation burn bill. He said: of war, he stated, in "penitent repa-

poetry glorifying war do so, he solidate under a single regulatory thought, bécause they never have twittes." seen war or know its horror

"General Sherman came nearer the General Sherman came nearer the SPECIAL MEETING THURSDAY the said war is hell," the minister OF REDEEMER CONGREGATION War, he went on, calls for cour-

The noblest qualities of human life, which could make earth a

heaven, make it, în war, a hell," he "Men cannot have Christ and war at the same time. I renounce war!
"I renounce it because of what it

does to our men. I've seen it. murderous tasks. Do you see why I want to make it personal? 'l lied to the unknown soldier bout a possible good consequence of the war. There are times when I don't want to believe in immortality
-the times I want to think that the unknown soldier never can realize how fruitless was his effort. The

support I gave to war is a deep condemnation upon my soul. I renounce it, and never again will I be in another war.

Trinity M. E. Missionary Meeting The Missionary Society of Trinity M. E. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Copeland Gates, Lake Katrine, Wednesday afternoon. program will be in charge of Mrs. . H. Deming and the devotions in charge of Mrs. Henry Wilmott.

Washington, May 8 Post Treation Represented Ministly For War Time of a Federal communications com-Exhaustrone to Suddern-Sher-mission to regulate telephone, telefgraph, radio, wireless and cable sys-

Meanwhile, Hugh S. Johnson NRA administrator, said that while "I renounce war," the pastor of he may have to impose a code on the communications industry, "I don't he Riverside Baptist Church (the want to impose any code if I can

a code drafted for the unwilling tel-

ou in prison first," the minister given a hearing and would co aid after 35 of the 36 persons at through the regular administrative

"I'd rather have an agreement to serve in the event of future armed than to impose a code," he told re-porters. "There is a good deal of Dr. Fosdick reproached himself for talk about imposing a communications code. I may have to, but I having counselled and exhorted never failed to negotiate an agree-

op on the murderous and suicida: The position of the Interstate asks" in France. Commerce Commission was given by Frank McManamy, a commissioner. The position of the min in France, he said, he had "an in testifying to the House interstate

"The interstate commerce commitration" to the unknown dead of the tee believes it to be sound public policy and in the interest of effective Men who write martial music and and economical regulation to con-

A special meeting of the congreage, faith and fidelity, providing "a gation of the Evangelical Lutheran church of the Redeemer will be held on Thursday evening, May 10, at 8 o'clock in the Bible school's room of the church for the purpose of selecting a new pastor.

On Wednesday evening a meeting of the "Memorial Committee" will he held at 8 o'clock

does to our men. I've seen it. Sunday, May 20, Holy Communion stimulated raiding parties to their will be celebrated. The Sunday eventually stated to the sund ning services have been discontinued until the fall season.

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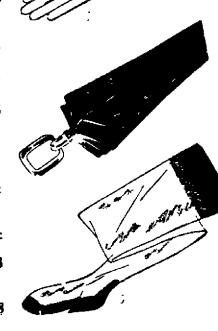
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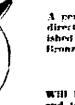
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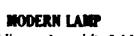
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## THE UNEMPLOYED.

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more than 5,000,000 people back to ease on a park bench without havwork. But it is a challenging problem to have \$,000,000 still jobless. sters, buy ice cream cones and tf it is granted that we have a couple answer questions the whole time. of million out of work even in pros- The corral is likely to become a playpercus years, there still remain six ground with an intelligent guard or millions who want work, need work, two in charge. and must have work not only to supply their own needs but to keep our economic system going. We cannot permanently support anywhere near . 8,000,000 in idleness and expect to : have a prosperous or contented naition. The jobless ones decay in their forced idleness, spread discontent and drag others down with them.

This is a challenge to all believers (Registered in accordance with the . in laissez faire-those who still want to let nature take its course FOODS CAUSE ABDOMINAL PAIN. and trust in casual, unrelated, individual effort to preserve our industry like oranges (or eggs, or butter, or and social order. How can 8,000. beans or some other food), but they 000 workless men and women be let | don't like me." . alone? •In this age it takes planning -a "planned society" if you will has been shown by giving an into get that vast army back to work and keep it at work.

# RAPID HOME-SAVING

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# THE SAFETY HABIT.

While the number of fatalities tiveness be considered as a cause. from motor vehicle accidents inof that type by 10.5 per cent. Henry should also be writen down. D. Sharpe, president of the New! this as evidence of the effectiveness soon he located. of a planned attack on accident; CAUSES.

In some places this year there has aiready been an alarming increase Aid Society will hold its annual in motor accidents with a high percentage of fatalities. It is only just the result of heavier traffic.

Olive Bridge, May S.—The Lagies Aid Society will hold its annual meeting at the parsonage on wednesday afternoon at 2:30 oclock, D. S. T.

On Sunday, May 13. Mother's There seems also to be a wave of Day will be observed at the M. E. There seems also to be a wave of Day will be observed at the M. E. For cown that need grain on good information about any particular. Mine Louise Morningweig lections rendered by the choir and a such as equal parts of the home list of free publications. With the locality of the localit than ever before. It is obviously keeper by the poster, the proving feed of core, one and barimportant that efforts be multiplied to stop this peril to life and limb, a reunion to be held in the I. O. O.
Says Mr. Sharpe: "The utmost will be the regular devotional services dust is recommended to economy of human life must be fee and 2 social hour. Refresh. economy of human life must be ice and a social hour. Refresh worms and cecum worms.

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## CAGE FOR LOST CRILDREN.

On a recent time Sunday 50 children were lost during the day at the St. Louis Zoo. It was hard on zoo; In a painstaking summary of em. lattendants, on frightened children

It is a reassuring gain to have got who would like to have an hour of checking arrangement for parents

# That Body of Yours

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That this is not all "imagination" dividual sensitive to eggs, a cake in which there is said to be no eggs (although eggs are present) and he suffers the usual distress.

Some government recovery efforts where the brain memory does enter have lagged lamentably, especially into the cause of the distress, but while many individuals have . O W

ant to see a conspicuous exception, learned just what foods agree with The HOLC—Home Owners Loan them or disagree, there are many Corporation—though it also was occur for a considerable time after rather slow in getting under way, is cating-perhaps 6 to 10 hours afternow making up for the lost time wards, and so they do not associ-

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known, though, of the pressure that physician and surgeon by careful examination and the use of the X-ray It develops that in the HOLC assuring them that there is no

Dr. A. H. Rowe, Oakland, Caliof eight hours each. but the two fornia, reminds us that food allergy groups are engaged in contests to being sensitive to certain foods—
see which can turn out the most stomach and intestinal symptoms. work. There are "pep" talks and which symptoms may resemble many such a contest in private enterprise. above mentioned and others—gall stones, kidney stones, appendicitis, stomach or intestinal ulcer and others.

> Therefore in examining patients previous 24 hours.

> This means that just as each other cause of pain-cancer, ulcer, stones, appendicitis—is considered, so also should food allergy or food sensi-

Thus when all the history of the creased 3.4 per cent for the country case is being considered-how the atas a whole last year, the state of tack comes on, the severity of the Khode Island reduced its positioned the length of time it lasts—the Rhode Island reduced its accidents history of each and every food eaten

You can thus see that if a cer-England Safety Council, points to tain food or foods were eaten before this as evidence of the executions.

# OLIVE BRIDGE

On Sunday, May 13, Mother's

# - Murder et MOCKING HOUSE

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## CHAPTER 12 ENTER MAS. DUFRESNE

DOYLE :etc. Sergeant," Clymer atswered.

"D.4 he do any telephoning?" TNo. sir. We heard your orders

about that" Harper nodded. He supposed that the reporter had become analous and nervous about his "scoop," and eleps entering the half, doors s ammed, and a woman's solde cried left undisturbed. out, hysterically, "Pierre! Pierre!" and wailed, "where is he? Oh, where is de?

The detective understood in a nash why Doyle had left the house Laboring under the delusion that Dufreshe had been killed, the reporter the news to the man's wife.

lie nearly collided with the on rushing figure. She was wrapped in a lover the man in the armobair. fur coal and out of its nuge collas her lovely nead rose, natiess, and with snowflakes glistening and melting on her soft hair lier eyes were there you can see all that was wide with terror and despair, the found." On a corner of the buffet beautiful mouth twisted pitiably. Blocking the doorway, he laid his hand on her arm.

"Steady, Mrs. Dufresne," he said. trying to lead her back into the hall, "there has been a terrible mistake. Your husband is safe and sound. The er. He wore a disguise that made

has been a mistake. Pierre is safe. But let me see-let me see!" "Are you sure you want to look

into that room, Mrs. Dufresne?" "I must see," she declared, in a low voice. "I must see for myself!" Harner moved aside from the door. Mrs. Dufresne stepped into the room "Oh!" she gasped when she saw the weird tableau of death.

"I'll show you how it is," Harper said. The detective stripped away the beard and moustacke.

When Mrs. Dufresne eaw the natural features of the man, she made strange, wordless sounds. Without warning, her kneen buckled, she reached forth raguely to support berself, then collapsed. As she fell her face struck the sharp corner of the center table, opening a long gash across her cheek.

Harper leaped to her side with a cry of dismay as he saw the blood pouring from the wound. Calling for Dr. Miller, he gathered the unconscious figure into his arms and strode from that ill-fated room. Dr. Miller gave a little grunt as

he straightened up beside the bed

"How is she, Doc?" Harper in quired, anxiously.

"Well. I've stopped most of the mine are too clumsy to attend to that cut properly." "Will it leave a scar?"

"That's what we must avoid. Some of these new chaps do wonderful

"We'd better get hold of her own doctor first and let him handle this. I hate to think of her being scarred or disfigured."

DR. MILLER bent down and asked prove to have come from this other his question. He scribbled the doctor's name and initials on his prescription pad and handed the leaf credible a thing as an absolutely to the detective. "Get his 'phone simultaneous exchange of shots, for

as possible. The sooner, the better." room to go downstairs again, be circular bullet mark in the strangfound Howard Doyle waiting at the er's forehead. "The bullet went in foot of the stairs. "How is she, Ser through the left frontal, passed geant?" he inquired at once, visibly

perturbed. Harper replied angelly, "It Mrs. Dufresne's face is marred for life bullet, and you asked me what had and throw yourself over."

"Why didn't you say something. then, before you left? This is Do fresne's house and the dead man mark on the wainscoting where our certainly looked like Dufresne. You 38 builet lodged itself. held us all back, locked the door, and went away without saying any thing."

Harper's face flamed with anger. "Listen to this, Doyle. I warned you face." not to release .be story until I gave the word. Hold on, now-l've no (Coperight, 1924, by Walter C. Bresch) time to argue. I'll talk to you later." The detective looked as Dr. O. C.

valled it. Harper explained the situation arresy and described the sature of the wound. If the doctor had any enricatey about the cause of the wound he cave no size of it. He promised to be over in less than taif an bost.

With that detail out of the way, Serkeant Harner turned his attention to the major matter in hand. He called together Officer Cipmer, Detective Lafferty, and the two plainciotheamea from Headquarters. "So far we have found so clue to the identity of the man who has been killed here," he began.

"For some unknown reason he chose to impersonate the master of this house. If this same man wrote the threatening letter and shot at Mr. Dufressa, the chances are that we are dealing with a lunatic. There had gone out to try to find another will be traces and I want you to look telephone. As he turned to his work, for them. We haven't found this there came the sound of hurried man's hat and overcost, for instance. Look for signs of forcible entry, too. out don't go outside. I want the snow

The men scattered in their teeks. Harner and Carlin were alone with the dead men, and the investigation into their strange death was on in

"Well, Professor: it's time we got down to brass tacks. What do the had taken it upon himself to carry stars in their course tell you about this?" While he asked this question. Harper was carefully looking

> The ballistics expert smiled at the pleasantry, "Dr. Miller has emptied the pockets," he explained, "Over was a folded, unused man's handkerchief of good quality. On it was seventy nine cents in change.

"What has taken place here, Sergeant, is plainly written." He pointed to the body in the armchair. "That man is seated there. He has man who was killed here is a strang | been drinking. He is smoking a cigarette. The policeman enters. Two him look like Mr. Dufresne. Do you guns are lifted simultaneously and fired. Both men are dead-they have, "Yes, yes," ane breathed, "there killed each other. That is the story. The reason why all this happened? That is your job. Sergeant, and you! are welcome to it!"

Harper nodded, "The reconstruction of the scene is quite obvious. But suppose, Carlin, I told you that; I don't believe everything I hearand not always what I see?"

"A H. then, that makes a difference. We can talk more about this simple story." Carlin's figir for the dramatic was being "fed" by the detective with admirable results.; There are certain parts of this story I find hard to swallow. The most excellent marksmanship displayed, for instance—it is almost too perfect.

"One shot-right through the brain. It is true that the man in the chair needs two shots-but one goes straight to the heart, the other nottwo inches away. A man does not fire after he has been shot through the brain, nor after a bullet has gone through his beart."

"Yet each man died where he was found," Harper mused. "There are the stains on the rug to prove it."

"Consider this," Carlin went on where Mrs. Dufresne lay stretched excitedly, now at full tilt with his subject, "consider the absolute nonchalance of these men. This one did: not rise from his chair, an instincbleeding, but these old hands of ens. He did not eves drop his cignratte. It burned on and on between his fingers until it was consumed, scaring the Sesh."

He scrowed a leweler's glass into his eye and examined a mis-shapen work along that line. It'd be best to builet under direct light. "This is a .35 caliber, and I have no doubt that the riding will prove it to have is sued from Officer Hamill's gun. And when the other two bullets are probed out I have no doubt they will

"Both deaths were instantaneous. Jet we cannot readily admit so innumber and tell him to come as soon the man in the chair here fired twice.

"But what disturbs me most is When Harper left Mrs. Dufresne's this," he went on, pointing to the completely through the skull and made its exit gound in the bean of the brain. If we did not have the you ought to pick out a high bridge caused that wound, I would answer without a moment's hesitation-a .45 steeljacket. But it seems that i would be wrong, for there is that

"i have a strange reluctance to asserting that these men killed each other in the manner indicated, yet there are the facts staring us in the

Temorrow, Dr. Ulrick antage Sergeanz Harper.

# **AGRIGRAPHS**

dom gets much done.

Home-mixing of fertilizers is not frequent daily forecasts. Olive Bridge, May 8.—The Ladies' difficult and saves money for farmers. Home-mixed fertilizers are: equal in every way to factory-mixed York state coleges of agriculture goods.

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cent of nicotine is added to 198 Mr. and Mrs. Foster H. Clark. Tipounds of mash.

the United States department of ag- were week-end guests of Miss Minna Uncle Ab sars the man who waits riculture launches a new program to Strohman. autil he is in the mood to work sel-increase accurate forecasts. It calls soundings by airplanes and for more Tork city.

> All available builetias of the New turned home Sunday. and home economics are listed in the single leaset E-47. If you want.

Order of Eastern Store The Order of the Eastern Star was wi w 1874.

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Milton, May 7.-Fred Bond, Ersest Baster and John Mosher were delegates from All Salmas' Church, Militon, who attended the annual; Episcopal diocesan convention which was held at the Cathedral of St.

Tuesday and Wednesday. The Elverhoj Colony near Milton will hold its official opening as usual early in June. The new owners planto operate the Art Colony 200 an exclusive summer resort. Anders Andson, former owner of the establishment, is still associated with

John the Divine, New York city,

The Westminister Guild of Milton Presbyterian Church met with the Misses Sarah and Frances Clarke at their home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chares Smith have moved into the house owned by Miss Maria Crook on Main street, Milton. Herbert Sears of Milton will be heard over radio WGNY, Chester, Orange county. Tuesday. May 8, at 12:30 p. m. He will talk on Taxa-. tion and Reorganization of County Government. Mr. Sears is well versed on the subject.

The Milton firemen plan to hold a dance in St. James Hall Wednesday evening, May 16. Bob Wayne's orchestra of Poughkeepsie will furnish the music. Merchants and others of the town are aiding the firemen by advertising on the large posters now

on display.

Dr. A. C. J. Gerrals was called to Burlington, Vt., by the death of his father last week. He had been in failing health for a long time.

The Maids and Matrons' Society will sponsor a dance for the benefit of the S. H. Hallock Free Library which will be held in St. James Hall Saturday evening, May 26. will be furnished by the Highlanders, a 4-piece orchestra, which will play for dancing from 8 to 12 p. m The committee in charge is Mrs. Elsie Hallock, chairman, Mrs. Birdsali Taber, Mrs. Grover Ferguson and Mrs. D. M. Warren. Saturday, June 2, Ulster county

will hold a Girl Scout rally at Camp Wendy. Miss Minna Strohman plans to have a good representation from both Milton and Marlborough.

Mrs. Edward Young of Milton will be a speaker at the meeting of the Milton Home Bureau unit on Thursday afternoon, May 19, at the home of Mrs. Elsie Hallock. The meeting will open at 2:30. The subject will be of interest to everyone. There will be first hand information about the State Federation of Home Bureaus of which Mrs. Young is an Mcer. There have been several marketing experiments during the past year and a half and Mrs. Young will describe these also. Marketing in all its phases is a necessary subject for study on the part of the farm woman.

Tuesday afternoon, May 1, the Home Bureau provided the speaker for the meeting of the Maids and Matrons meeting. Miss Evelyn Nance, county agent, discussed with the group possible projects for use in the county next year. These are meant to help solve some of the problems confronting home makers. Consequently, all questions and auggestions have a bearing on the subject and are the most welcome.

A strawberry festival will be held in the Sunday school room of the Milton Presbyterian Church Friday evening, May 18, sponsored by the Ladies' Needlecraft Society. A meeting of the society was held at the home of Mrs. Hugh Briscoe Wednesday afternoon where plans were made for the festival. A meeting of the Women's Musionary Society precoded the Needlecraft meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Conn Friday afternoon. Besides the regular business routine group two of the society planned a picnic as a means of raising money for the society to take place some time in May. Part of the time was devoted to reading the miseion study book with Miss Katherine TWENTE AND TEN YEARS AGO. McCord, reader.

Timmle of Hackensack, N. J., spent son on North Front street Saturday with the former's sister, Mrs. Kathryn McCord.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph H. Northrop and Miss Caroline Sears Proper of Union Center. were guests at a meeting of the: John R. Clarke, a former resident, Women's Foreign Missionary So- died in New York. ciety Tuesday afternoon in the parsonage of St. John's Methodist Kingston Arademy of Medicine was Church in Newburgh. Mrs. Edward Kaley was hostess wyck Inn on Main street.

Jr., was a substitute hostess.

Dort and family. Miss Ila Strohmann of Brooklyn spent the week-end with her sister. Miss Minna Strohman.

Mrs. Edward Noisn visited at the home of Mrs. Maude Graves in Kingston last week.

Frederick Davie, city recorder of Auburn, and several friends were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Birdsall Bailey were elected trustees of the Conn.. expected to arrive on Thurstaber Thursday. Mr. Davis is a local school district at the annual day for a visit with her son and brother of Mrs. Taber. Miss Laura Pim of New Jersey

land Friday.

Miss Alice Kelsey of New Hamp-

# A Washington Daybook

UASHINGTON -- As for as the United States senate is concerned, as important a question as any before it at the present is what is to be done about Huey Long.

There can be no doubtime the fact that Louisiana's "hingfish" presents a problem which has that whole body completely haffled. What at first was looked upon as nomething amusing now has come to be regard ed by senators as nothing less than

His latest rammaze which occusied the better part of two days while the senate was struggling to dispose of the tax bill has brought the question of what to do about Long to something resembling a climactic point.

# 'It's No. Cricket'

ULES under which senators gov-A ern themselves have withstood all attempts at change. They are cherished, guarded and upheld by them all-except one. The unwritten rules are dearer to

the hearts of senators than those

set forth in the black, leather-bound

volume known as the "Senate Manual." These are grouped under the broad title of "senatorial courtesy." It's Long's flouting of "senatorial courtesy" which causes his colleagues so much concern. And there's just nothing they can do about it. Consider the lament of Jos Robinson, democratic leader:

"it's regrettable." said de, bresk far in on Long's barangue, "that we can't always thresh out subjects on their merits here, recognizing to rights which senate rules give in hat which we postess interschie if of the rules, to entertain, to the press our views on public questions unrestrained and unintimidated denunciatory expressions from mixers who differ from us."

What he meant and what other senators think, is that liney is me: playing cricket.

## Long Stands Alone

T'S not cricket from a senatorial standpoint for a colleague to threaten to invade another senater's state and land his sid to defeat Lim to bring up incidents like paring 3600 for a sound treck for use in a colleague's campaign, or any num. ber of other like references voiced

Such things strike at the very heart of what senators prize the

As a result, Long stands simos: alone in the senate. All have desert ed him, even young Bennett Clark of Missouri, once friendly,

Probably many would like to get rid of him, but they don't know how. They recognize his shrewdness, his ability and his fearlesaness. And they know that they're got to have an iron-clad case against him before they dare proceed toward anything like expulsion.



## A-Flutter BY MARY GRAHAM SONNER

Soon they saw what was happening. A handsome young partridge with a most beautiful rull of rich. coppery red around his neck was drum-drumming on an old log. He was a proud, beautiful young partridge. And now he began to beat his

wings up and down and back and forth, and the swish of his wings sounded like music in the cool quiet of the deep woods. "Don't say a word," whispered Christopher, "Partridges are very

shy and we do not want to frighten them." "We'll be very quiet," they all

murmured.

The drum-drumming continued. It seemed to be almost the only sound in all the woods. Now and again the trees swayed in the breeze and the wind sang sittle melodies; but the drum beat and the rustle of wings seemed more important. There was a fascinating mystery

about it. "There she comes," whispered Christopher, and the others saw, coming along a path of soft, damp leaves and moss and pine needles, a younger, smaller partidge. The feathers of this partridge were not



as bright as those of the one who was drum-drumming, but there was something wild and sweet and loveabout this bird, too, as though the woods and the hird belonged to each other.

And now the partridge who was on the log began to drum harder than ever, and his fluttering wings beat little tunes against the air. The Puddler Muddlers smiled as they

Tomorrow-"A Fartridge Wedding"

Mrs. Kate Gillispie of Hacken-sack, N. J., has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Kathryn McCord.

May 8, 1914—Mrs. Anson Van Steenbergh died on Albany avenue. May 8, 1914-Mrs. Anson Van tughter, Mrs. Kathryn McCord. William P. Burhans purchased Edward M. Gillispie and Walter stone business of Frank S. Thomp-Daniel B. Ackerman died in Rif-

May 8, 1924-Death here of Fred

With 39 charter members, the organized at a meeting at the Wilt-

to the Easy Aces Card Club at her; William J. Hauser of Lafayette home recently. Mrs. J. R. Woolsey, avenue, scorched and compelled to jump from locomotive when steam Miss Rita Breglie of Brooklyn and pipe burst as engine was hauling Frank Dort spent Sunday with D. train over the O. & W. rallroad between High Falls and Kyserike.

# Gibel-Teric

Gibraltar derives its name from Gibel, a rock, and Taric, the first Moorish conqueror, who took possession in The teachers of the local schools 711. It had an adventurous career of attended a conference held in High- sieges for about 700 years and then was regained by Spain in 1462.

in the District No. 1 school house, Raymond. was a recent guest at the home of They were elected in place of J. J. Raley and Westervelt Clarke. A been entertaining at their home this Miss Alice Kelsey of New Hamp- large number attended the meeting. Neek the latter's brother-in-law and shire and New York city and David Various reports were made. A reso- sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Merrill of On July 1, the weather bureau of and Harold Fleming of Jamaica lution was made and adopted that Caledonia. the district school be made a Union. The annual community supply. Free School, there is no record in given by the Ladies' Anxillary of the increase accurate forecasts. It calls Miss Marianna Covert has return Albany of this district being a Union for more stations to make upper air ed from a two weeks stay in New Free School district, caused by the Free School district, caused by the held on Tuesday evening. May 8 20 destruction by fire of records in the Edward Theill, who has been capital building a number of years spending the winter in Fiories, re- ago. A wish for a speedly receivery have rented the upstairs apartment was sent to Thomas McManus of in the Sinder House on Canal street Mrs. Elsie Hallock is entertaining: MRtes, who for a number of years her mother. Mrs. L. P. Smock, of was a meraber of the board of true.

Haddenfield W. T. Grange & Hallock 187 22 tens of this district as well as chair. Friday to vist; her mother, Mrs. Nine Louise Morningweigh of Mt. man of these meetings. Mr. Mc. Emma Cattin and clear, Miss Louise Vernen, N. T., was a great of Miss Manus in ill in a hospital in Brook-Latin, of Bioomfeld, N. J. On Sub-Loretta Spratt on Friday.

Loretta Spratt on Friday.

The meeting voted to send day Mrs. Cattin will celebrate her grown feels of core, onto and har- the office of publication at the New . The regular monthly meeting of flowers to Mr. McManus. M. F. Conley, or a twelve per cent ready-mixed. Fork state college of agriculture at the local W. C. T. U., will be held roy was clerk of the mosting.

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# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* BLLENVILLE

?**????**?&&&& The annual meeting of the Shawangunk Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. Helen DuBois on

Monday evening, May 7. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Divine, who have been enjoying a motor trip trough the southern states, have returned to their home here.

George Mericle has moved from his rooms on Market street to an apartment in the Hyatt & Ball buildng on Canal street. Mrs. Lucy Eckert of Elting Court has returned to her home here after

spending the winter at St. Peters-Miss Sara Divine spent the last week in New York city visiting friends and relatives.

The Misses Mildred H. Eaton, Dor-

Mrs. William Booth and infant

othy McConnell, Beatrice Burton, Ethel Silverman and Muriel Dixon spent the week-end at Camp Wendy, the Girl Scout camp at Wallkill.

daughter. Joan Ellen, left the Veterans' Memorial Hospital Saturday to return to their home. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Russell left on Wednesday for a week's visit with

their daughters at Casining. Mrs. C. E. Markey has returned to her home in this village after spending some time out of town. Mrs. L. E. Ernhout has taken possession of her new home on Liberty

street and is getting it ready for oc-

cupancy. Dr. E. C. Pratt of Schroon Lake will return there on Saturday after having spent some titme in town. Miss Grace Sheeley and her father

re moving into an apartment in the Bert Townsend house on Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Marshall have returned to Hempstead. L. L. after spending two weeks at their home on Maple avenue.

Mrs. James Hughes, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ralph H. Eaton, left on Friday for Brooklyn to visit her husband, who is spending some time there with his brother. Mr. and Mrs. John Melson have

gane to Woodbourne where they have employment for the summer months. Dr. Edwin C. Goodwin has returned to his field work in the Jewish

Agricultural Society. Mr. and Mrs. John Richards, who have been spending the winter months at Daytona Beach. Fla., have returned to their home in this vil-

Miss H. Louise Thompson of New York city, accompanied by a friend. spent a couple of days at her home on Maple avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Terwilliger

and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Brown

wdere in Chester on Tuesday where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Hugh W. Townsend. Miss Myrtle Gillespie, who has been spending the winter months at St. Petersburg, Fla., is now visiting her brother, Warren Gillespie, at the

Miss Myra Dixon and Miss Florence Hoyt, who have been spending the winter months at their here, have left for Lake Mohonk where they will spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kubersky, who

Demerest homestead at Wawarsing.

have been spending some time at Coney Island, have returned to their home on Tuthill avenue. The Misses Mary and Cora Low have left for a month's stay in the vicinity of Buffalo. Mrs. John Van Kirk and son

Walter of Flathush, Brooklyn, have

heen spending a few days with the former's brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kuhlmann. Mrs. C. A. Raymond of Ridgefie.d.

school meeting, held Tuesday night daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Decker have

Veterans' Memorial Hospital will >>

Norbury Hall.

Ara. Goorge B. Holmes left

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Jacowitt

Shall desert of several hundred acres in the last of years.

Nathan Straus, Jr., state director of the National Emergency Council. announced today that employers who wish to display the new Code Eagle? sportd send in their application rards immediately or, if they have I and received application blanks, apgre for same at the state director's ec,e 45 Broadway, New York city.

The new Code Eagle has designarad on it the industry as well as a No employer registered number. will be entitled to display the Code gagle unless he has complied with be rules and regulations of the

Sepator Straus wishes to emphatitily point out that a campaign will toon be initiated to acquaint the conomer with the new Code Eagle and mpress upon the consumer the importance of buying only from a store which displays the Code Engle. Therefore, it makes it doubly imcortant for all industries to obtain heir Code Eagle in order that they may not be deprived of any business.

Senator Straus wishes to point out further that the new Code Eagle to take the place of the old "Blue Escle" and that any employer who nelieves that displaying the old Blue Eagle" gives him the same prestige as the new Code Eagle, is ery much misatken. The new Code Eagle will be the dominant insignia in informing the consumer as to whether a store or factory is complying with the aims and purposes.

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For Happy Summer Play Days 8005 and 8205. Little children require many cool dresses to keep them looking clean and sweet in summer

Pattern No. 8006 is very gay and charming to put on in the after-noons after the nap. The ruffles on yoke and armholes look cool and just dress-up enough for the teatime hour until bed time and make a little girl glad she can change is the afternoon.

Pattern 8205 is quaintly attractive with its kimono sleeves, pleats a sides and pinafore effect obtained by the buttons on front and back.

Pattern 8006 is designed in sizes
2. 3. 4 and 5. Size 4 requires 1%

yard of 35 inch material with % yard contrasting. Pattern 8205 is designed in sizes

3, 4 and 5. Size 4 requires 11/2 Fard of 35 Inch material with 14 Fard contrasting. Bows of ribbon require I yard. pattern of this illustration

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# Book of Fashions, 1954.

Send 15c in coin or money order for our new and fascinating Pattern Book, showing the way to a complete wardrobe of new things, simple and inexpensive to make, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker.

## PORT EWEN RESIDENT HURT IN AUTO CRASH SUNDAY

Port Ewen, May 8-Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Craig of Broadway were injured in an automobile accident at Cornwall Sunday. Mrs. Craig was taken to the Cornwall Hospital. Her many friends hope for a speedy re-

Corn in China

Corn, native to American continents in the western hemisphere, was grawn is China long before it was grown by the English settlers at Jamestown. A photostat copy of a Chinese book pub-Ushed in 1573 reports that maise or indian corn, there called "Imperial grain," had been grown in China for years, and that it had been introduced from the west by way of Thibet of Turkeman. The indications are that the Spaniards discovering maize in the New world took home the grain from South and Central America, that the Araba carried it from Spain to Mecca, and that it then spread eastard through Control Asia to China.



# Prepare New Eagle FASHIONS by ELEANOR GUNN For NRA Program

You Can't Keep a Good Brim Down



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The breton sailor illustrated at left is of black milan, mounted on tiny bandeau at back. The interesting feature is the brim which is fashioned of milan worked in lattice work effect. A black belting rib-bon pulls through the brim to make a bow at the left side.

The large hat is interesting not only because of its size, but because the brim is caught up against the crown by a large soft how of black taffeta. The hat itself is fashioned of a novelty body called Verona. Its feature is that the crown is of a finer and more supple technique, while the brim is sized.

## The Pick of the Cotton Crop

Medium pastels and white have coin spots and multicolored. The Among prints the cleverest are weaves and sheers.

greater consideration in the latest newest stripes have taken to blazer print showings of cotions and linens, variations, and are particularly well Dark grounds, however, are more for shirts and shorts. Plaids are Organdic top and jacket that a widely represented than last year, wearable in multiple line variations, since they afford the most effective and have taken very strongly to matching jacket worn with a dark. A two piece linen costume in background to the very colorful des multicolor. They appear in a wide silk shirt is one of the boon-styles butcher blue with white pleated signs that have gained in popularity, variety of cottons, including sports of the season-Good for town or organdic ruches and white stitching.

## Taffeta Makes Itself Heard

New York-Hail to the little taffeta drees made en almyle shirty waist lines and of any color or pattern one prefers. By way of trimming, there are fringe-ended tows at neck and abateser one likes by way of buttons or supplementary collars.

There are hats to match, or if you don't care for that, thinking it snacks too much of the uniform idea, there are hats of plain tuffetta. which are either enormous or prim little buttons or straight sailors

Taffeta has been promising to return for so long that now that it is actually here it still seems new, for there are so many interesting uses for it. One might quite easily wear taffeta around the clock, Besides the simple shirtwaist types which are so good to begin the day. there are the lovellest tailetas in which to end it. These include rucked, ruffled and rustling style-There are used the taffeth slip, in-tended to be heard but not seen and the taffeta foundation which is used under sheers and the several mesh effects now in vogue.

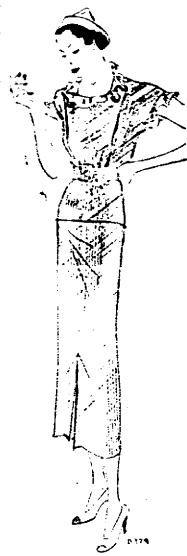
What is smarter than a huge tatfeta sash, or a short trivolous jacket, or cape to wear over the summer

Brides have reverted to taffetas. not so much for the bridal gown as for those of their attendants. They seem a particularly happy choice for that sort of thing, especially this season, when hower muffs, real or artificial as you like, are all the

The woman who was never without a black satin dinner gown is finding that a black taffeta one is a worthy substitute.

Organdie top and jackets that is organdie dress top or bodice with country-for day or evening.

TWO PIECE SIMPLICITY



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A white peaked hat is worn,

Geneva, May & Predicting blooms during the summer are the m table blooming dutes for all of the to the Experiment Station. etree fruits. Tilese dates are pased on extensive observations made this spring and on records kept at the experiment station of blooming dates. revering a long fermed of years and representing a wide ratige of seasonal conditions

PREDICT OPPLIES WILL

It is certain, say the specialists that the seach bloom was be very light and will be innited largely to the Niagara district and a few other favored locations. Sweet cherries pears, and Japanese and European plums will also show the effects of winter injury with light bloom except in the more favored areas near the large lakes.

Apple blossom time for western New York will begin May 20 and should reach its peak on May 25, say the station specialists. These dates use slightly long than pormal for western New York - Blooming dates in the Hudson valley will be about a week ahead of Geneva, while the northern part of the state with be about a week later.

It is predicted that pears will bloom about May 12, although pears show a wide difference in blooming dates for different seasons and varieties with an overlapping and prolonging of the blooming period not met with in the apple. Such peaches as do blossom this year should reach full bloom about May 12, it is said. The blooming period for sweet, sour, and Duke cherries covers about

a week with the sweets coming first Cherry blooms in the vicinity of Geneva will reach their height from May 10 to 16. Among the plums, the Japanese varieties bloom about a week earlier than the European sorts. Predictions for this spring are that the Japanese plums will be in full bloom by May 5 and the European kinds by May 15.

## USE TRON SPRAY FOR

DANDELIONS IN LAWN

of Cosmetic Skin

Joan Blondell

Geneva, N. Y., May 8. Spraying with iron sulfate, or copperas as it

BLANM ABOUT MAY my respectably troublesome and cutting the young plants as they appear ing dates for fruits in New York fective means of combating dands state is complicated somewhat this M. T. Munn, weed specialist at the spring by uncertainty as to just how State Experiment Station here, in a extensive has been the injury to fruit prepared statement on the eradicabuds due to the severe sold of the tion of dandenous from laws. A past winter, but it is specialists at place directions on the making of the the experiment station here have spray and on the after care of the gone on record with a list of prob- lawn may be obtained upon request

# REGAINED APPETITE AND WEIGHT WITH **KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN**

Cereal Relieved His Constipation

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the pores, carries away every ves-



if you are so clever why aren't

Man- Doctor, my hair is coming out dreadfully. Do you know of any way to prevent it? Doctor- No. you ought to have

thought of that before you got mar-

Everyone knows how to cure a rold, but physicians and those who

Jerry. You must have had a very conting time getting married in an

We certainly did. While

not laugh himself to death.

plenty of milk for them

Graduation of a Flapper She learned to love, she learned to

She learned a car would carry eight. She learned to smoke, and how to for this struggle?"

Wood alcohol by taste or smell. She learned to coax, she learned to Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.

She learned a new way of cooking Entire Boy Scout She learned to neck, and break a

She's ready now to graduate.

A very kind old lady was calling when you are released?

Culprit -- Tes, I've got the plans of three banks, two post offices and a gas station.

Neighbor-Does my practising on

the saxophone make you nervous? Man—It did when I first heard he other neighbors discussing it, ut now I don't care what happens by you.

A normal husband is one who have been are Fred Cure of Pine Hill, vice chairman T. E. Townsend, Shanthe other neighbors discussing it. but now I don't care what happens

what fine things some other woman

Mr. Mole from Pea Ridge (at the office of The Brushville Bugle) -- Is this the editor of The Bugle?

Clay Mudd, The Editor—It is.

Mr. Mole—Did your paper say I was a liar and a sneak?

Clay Mudd—It did not.

Mr. Mole—Did it say I was a scoundred?

Clay Mudd-Certainly not.

Thoughts While The World Spins! All men may be born equalbut they soon get over it.

GAS MIGGIES-it's Enough To Discourage Any Man.



the minister was tring the knot the does be know?... To kill a little Knights Templar to Another thing we cannot underpany feel at home, even though you remained for home feel at home a real bright boy can wish they were the street so place like home.

Hold Services May 13 of laugh himself to death. for hearing what people really think of you. Singing in the rain won't Mrs. Newlywed (who is trying to keep you from getting wet. They

Newlywed Feed. Why One thing a lot of people are willing noon, May 13, at 4 p. m.
I supposed the old hen gate to share is poverty. Don't marry George R. Argetsinger

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on a prison convict in order to cheer Western District the entire territory grand senior warden of New York, bim up prior to his being set free.

Old Lady (sympathetically)

Have you any plans for the future Council has now been organized into New Jersey. Pennsylv Council has now been organized into New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connec-

gas station.

chester social hall, and embraces the N. Siginan. Norwalk, Conn., grand Bureau members will communities of Shokan, Mt. Trem-commander of Connecticut and staff Joseph Harborouck's. wood shoots too many pictures and per, Chichester, Phoenicia, Aliaben, of grand commandery officers, past Shandaken, Pine Hill and Big Indian. There are no scout troops in this district at present, although

feels bawled out when his wife tells chairman; T. E. Townsend, Shan-what fine things some other woman daken, court of honor; Herbert Segeiken. Phoenicia, troop organization: George Coley, Chichester, rural scouting; William Cruickshank. Big Indian, camping.

# Quarterly Dividend

The Directors of General Motors Corporation at their meeting held today declared on the outstanding common stock the regular quarterly dividend of \$.25 a share, payable Clay Mudd—Certainly not.

Mr. Mole—Well, some paper said

Clay Mudd—Possibly it was the apper down the street (night).

Description of \$1.25 a share was declared on the street (night). paper down the street (picking up theavy paper weight). This paper lever prints state news. 55 Preferred stock, payable August 1, 1934, to stockholders of record July 9, 1934.

No "Bad Wolves" in Britain There is one country, at least, that A radio comic says it's sin, for wolves are said to have been

chicks don't seem to be doing very 35the abut the chorus kirls never the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Wallatti Medium Security Prison. Cadet Chapel at the U.S. Military Farmer. What \$10.0 of feed are government stops probing us for income tax, the mosquitoes start.

Light and Visited at Highland, Friday, and visited the spring series will be held in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Wallatti Medium Security Prison. Cadet Chapel at the U.S. Military with a group, accompanied by Dist. Academy here on Sunday, May 13, 110 to the control of St. Sunday after Supt. Radph Johnson, of New Patrs.

plar and former lieutenant governor

of the state of New York. Knights Templar with mass for-Territory Organized mation of flags and banners, will our and butchess county were visitors of way between 105 and 112th streets relatives in town on Sunday.

Charles Wilcox was an out-of-town at 3:15 p. m. led by grand mar-With the organization of the shal, Chalmers Lowell Pancoast,

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Knights Templar from many nearby states will join in this largest of



runs around.

Modena, May 8 .- Local teachers of you. Singing in the rain won't of the Knights Templar Commandation of the Knights Templar Commandation of the Saturday morning.

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The annual Ascension Day Service of New York will be held at the second organ recital of the Saturday morning.

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There will be a dance in Has-were recent called the Saturday morning. Wallatti Medium Security Prison. Cadet Chapel at the U. S. Military

One thing a lot of people are willing noon, May 13, at 4 p. m.

to share is poverty. Don't marry for money—it's cheaper to borrow it ter, grand commander. Knights ter, grand commander. Knights ter, prand commander. Knights ter, prand commander. Templar, state of New York, will make the address on "Set Up A Standard in The Land."

Heard at a younger generation dance: "May I borrow your frame to share its poverty. Don't marry generation to share its poverty. Construction Company of New ance of Cadet Edward M. Lee, violation to share its poverty. Construction company of New ance of Cadet Edward M. Lee, violation to share its poverty. The program which will last approximately one hour, will be over in ample time for Dress Parade by the Corps of Cadets at 5:30. Park-ing of cars in the vicinity of the

Mrs. Elizabeth Van Keuren of all lovers of music are invited to attend.

New Paltz visited Mr. and Mrs.

DuBois Grimm on Sunday.

The program is:

Charles Wilcox was an out-of-town visitor Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Christian Matheisen was a risitor in Kingston last week. Wednesday evening, May 2, the Sonata regular meeting of the Official Board Adagio

Thursday, May 10, the Home Bureau members will meet at Mrs. Thursday evening choir rehearsal

daughter. Beatrice, were recent visit-ling spent the winter months with ors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lozier relatives.

# At West Point Chapel

nue, New York city, Sunday after- Supt. Radph Johnson, of New Paltz. at 3:30 p. m. The organist, Fredge noon, May 13, at 4 p. m. Employes of the Lathrop and Shea erick C. Mayer, will have the assist-

present grand recorder, will give a Mrs. Burton Ward and Miss Edith Chapel will be permitted for this oc-Walker, late grand master of the Grand Encampment Knights Tem-Wager Saturday evening.

Andante

VIOLIN (a) Adoration ......Bo
(b) Pizzicato, from "Sylvia"

Mr. and Mrs. Rulle Ward and to her home in this place after have

Tonight. Puff and Shepard slip down to the sea.

And climb on a ship that looks big as can be.

And climb on a ship that looks big as can be.

And climb on a ship that looks big as can be.

Old Mr. and Mrs. Flank. Louis relatives.

Scholars enjoyed a brief vacation during teachers' conference, which was held on Friday.

Prison diamond Sunday afternoon.

Forrest Imperato is having a well

with relatives in town

Second Organ Recital and Master Ray Reilly visited relationouck Memorial Hall Friday even. The Appuzzo brothers sawed the Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Fowler warn

wood pile of Freston Paltridge in visitors in town Sunday afternoon Modena on Saturday. Eldred Smith has been done.
Miss Hilda Smith and Miss Bessie some carpenter work for Marce

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seamon-

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ORGAN

Special Mother's Day services will be held in the Modena Methodist Church. Sunday morning. White carnations will be presented to each mother in the audience.

Members of the Darmatic Club of Modena are planning to hold a dance Friday evening. May 11. is the date of the dance to be held in the Modena baseball team.

Miss Mary Carroll and Miss Edith Faltridge are among the class of candidates seeking admittance to the Plattekill Grange. No. 922. and on whom the first and second degrees of initiation will be conferred at the Modena baseball team.

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# The Daily Cross Word Puzzle Chairman Macy to

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latter county. Macy, last winter, precipitated a party fight by charging, in a speech at Utica, that utility interests dom-,

investigation at Albany.

een New York.

Alexandrin Bay, N. Y., May & 1,30

is the home and district of Senato:

Warren T. Thayer, a Republican.

whose utility connections are under

Lawrence and Franklin counties.

His home is at Chateaugay, in the

Senator Thayer's district is

mated the party, dictated candidates Deliver Address Fred Hammond, clerk of the Assembly Proof Sale and aly of the lexislature. Speaker Jo-mph A. McGinnies, Floor Leader Russell Dunmore and other up-stat-Following a Visit With ers came to Hammond's defence Londers and Followers of North retained. After a long deadlock Hammond was

many and arresport to unsent the Republican up-state New York Hammond aponsors. The primary 6.5n Melborial Dutliting from 2 to 5 hand cupped to its ear today to hear with be held September 13. Those o clock. There have been many in-

man W. Kingsland Macy, who soon name the chairman. will jump into a primary fight to reMacy will motor here with Haruld Describes at the lea of Madame
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tain his leadership.

B. Johnson, publisher of the Water.

To the curriers After stopping off at Watertown, Mr. Macy speaks here tonight town Times, Mayor John B Harris to so entertaining. To the curious after a day of visiting with leaders of Watertown, and others. The visitive auxiliary may say that Madame and followers of northern New York.

What Macy will have to say about Jarvis Van Brocklin. the utility situation will have par-

ticular significance because nearby for S p m. (Standard time).

Animal Like Duck The platypus, or the duckbill, of Australia, is an animal even though it has a bill like a duck and tays eags to hatch its young. It possesses fur and not feathers and cannot fly and can hardly run. Its normal body temperature is lower than any other warmblooded animal. It is a real freak and belongs to the past ages,

# Food Sale and Tea

Much interest is being shown in the attentions ten and food sale which the American Legion Auxiliary The young chairman said be would of Stogston Post, No. 150, is holdthe pronouncements of party chairs elected to the state committee will quiries from members and friends of the auxiliary concerning the apitors will attend a luncheon at the locally is a lead of charm and per-Canary Island summer camp of soluting accessfully talented and nighireis Van Brocklin.

13 envertaining She is endowed.

Macy's formal speech is scheduled with the delicatiful art of discerning. conversation so often found in her race. Mine Legaux is a French

A most cordial invitation is extended to auxiliary members and their triends, and to all ladies in the city to attend the tea on Wednesday afternoon and meet Madame Legaux. Tea or coffee, with sandwiches and cookies will be served be no charge.

The listles conducting the food sale will have a great variety of de-

licious bottle-exoced twois for sale at semiles brides. Members and friends of the auxiliary and the pr He is invited to parrotize this food sale, the proceeds of above will be used in carrying on the work of the American Legion Australes.

Navajos Have Prayer Rugs The Navelo incians have unat are called prayer rugs. There is a customamong the Navajon of meaning into certain rugs secret equipple with even botte meanings. Other to be take sacred objects which consist of packs or bundles containing a hodge police

of symbolic articles.

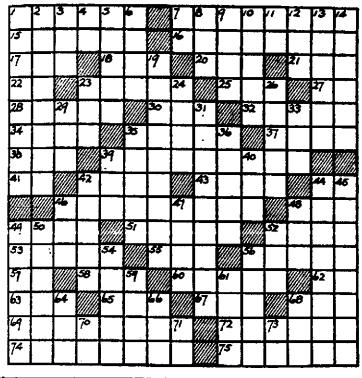
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# The New York State Economic Biscuit Flour

Council Monday asked Gov. Lehman for a public hearing to protest against the Condoon Three-Platoon Police Bill, which was passed by the Legislature and now awaits action by the Governor.

New Polics Measure

**Council Protests** 

The Condon Bill extends the hree-platoon system, now limited to cities of the first and second class, to every community which has a police force of four or more members.

The Council objects to the bill on the ground that it will increase the tax burdens of all cities under 50,-000 population, as well as all coun-ties, towns and villages in the state, many of which already are in financial difficulties.

Four principal objections cited by the Council are that it is mandatory, leaving no choice to the locality af (ected; that it will be expensive at a time taxpayers demand decreased exthat it will unbalance budgets already adopted and create deficits; and that it is unsound, be cause the same police conditions do not apply to large cities and rural

Some of the smaller cities have al-ready voiced strenuous objection to

# What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press.) Senate: Debates stock exchange control

Agriculture committee works on amendments to agricultural adjust-

House:

Considers Johnson anti-utility injunction bill. Banking committee determines at titude on government loans to in-

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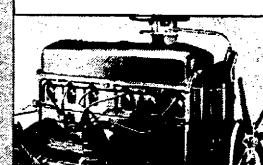
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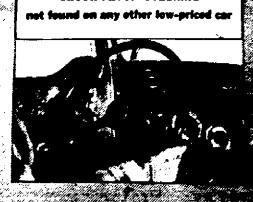


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# New Paltz Normal School Activities

Non Palts, May 5 .- James Shorman, attended the prom at the Normai School at Onsonta last Saturday evening.

The Delphics expect to hold their annual banquet at Bear Mountain. Inn on Saturday, June 2.

Dr. Lawrence H. VandenBerg was called to Alvany on oustness. Wedconday.

Miss Jessie Prisch and Mrs. Mary L Page were dinner guests at the Arethusa sererity nouse on Wednes-

Miss Barbara Pfaff. Miss Jessie Prisch, Miss Esther Bensley and others of the faculty will contribute verse to the faculty mempers of the Paltzonette which is now in preparation. Benjamin Matteson is editor-in-chief and the entire issue will be the work of faculty members.

Elizabeth Potter, class of 1933, of Long Island, and Rose Ewald, class of 1931, of Yonkers, visited their sorority house, the Agonian, last weak-end. Also Eddie Deuel who is teaching at Rockland Lake.

Miss Lois McNary, a former stu-dent at the Normal, visited the school on Friday.

Miss Eleanor Lewis spent the week-end in Beacon with Miss Emily Pallst. Both are students at the Normal.

Wednesday of last week the Seven-One Guidance Class visited the cooper shop of George Millham and saw how barrels and crates were

The sixth grade boys are practicing baseball. Their team is as fol-Catcher, Silas Matteson. pitcher, David Johnson; first base Murray Jenkina; second base, Edward Pederson; third base, Nicholas Badomie; shortstop, Bennett Card; centerfield, Kenneth Snyder; field, Robert Decker; right field, Charles Schriber; Bennett Card is the captain; the team is planning a game with the Flith grade boys.

The public is invited to attend the

musical concert to be held in music room of the training school this week, in observance of National Music Week. The concerts will be as follows: Monday by Grade one and Two. Tuesday, grades three and four. Wednesday, five and six. Thursday, Junior High Orchestra, Friday, grades six and seven. The programs will be at two in the afternoon. A tea will follow the concert on Wednesday in the cafeteria.

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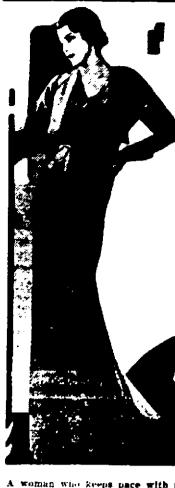
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# WITH BOLERO



A woman who keeps pace with the times cannot get by without at least one long-sleeved, floor-length dress which sets her apart from the daytime world of practical clothes, and stamps her as a lady of the new leisure. This gown of all-day crepe, the new rayon woven of tubize yarn acetate and tubize viscose yarn is in a new shade called orange bisque. Its simple flowing lines make it a dress of graceful and becoming dignity. Outstanding style points to remember include the bolero effect and the deep armhola sleeves, also the girdle-tie of self fabric.

## LACE REAPPEARING IN VARIOUS HUES

You just can't keep a good fashion down. With spring dance frocks growing more feminine and alluring by the minute, lace was certain to stage a reappearance, after having been more or less out of the picture for winter.

A black frock, in one of the new eire or cord laces, is just about the most satisfactory evening frock that for her speedy recovery. anyone can own. And a white lace dress, worn with bright colored slippers and accessories, is a fetching youthful fashion.

This spring, however, there is un- Sunday. usual emphasis on colored laces. French women are choosing navy blue day in Kingston. lace over satin or taffeta slips, in place of black. Green lace, in lovely leafy shades, makes enchanting evening dresses. One very effective model is made with a trained skirt, fitted around the hips, and with soft fullness at the hemilne. The bodice is made with a hip-length peplum, divided in front and shirred at the back to match the fuliness in the back of the skirt.

# Definite Leaning Toward

Swagger Suits Observed No one is going to put the American gives room for practically a daily deøign.

There is a definite leaning toward the swagger suit, no doubt due to all this windblown talk which is effec-- - . If it does sound a little

These swaggers come in practically full length coats, frequently tied under the neck, but in bown, not ascots. The coats have the full sleeve, hang loosely and are not made to be wrapped around. Skirts have wide self-cloth belts and often the button which marks the belt closing is repeated on the blouse.

Sequin Stoles Appear Long straight stole scarfs of sequine or lame are draped about the shoulders as an accompaniment to frecks of the same fabric.

Afternoon Gown



the of Paris, to to black marecals creps. The waist, sleaves sad scarf are trimmed with steel embra

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# MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Meals For Three

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Lunchage Stuffed Peach Saint Error Butter Spices Cake Tee Ermat Spongo Cake Disagr

Spanish Elrimpe Saabet Potatons Buttered Asparague Bread Carrian Jam Cocumber Salad Caramel Savarian Cream Coffee

## Spenish Shrimpe For Three (Good For Company, Too)

I tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons

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S inhisspeons chopped green peppers I cup boiled rice I cup tomates is teaspoon mit in teaspoon paprica I rup cooked sarimps

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rhopped celery Melt butter in frying pan. Add and brown onions, flour, celery, peppers and rice. Add rest of ingredients and cook 3 minutes. Serve.

# Caramel Bavarian Cream

to cup sugar to cup water 2 tablespoon granulated 2 egg yolks 1 cup milk 1 tearpoon vanilla

teaspoon salt cup whipped cream

co.d water Sprinkle sugar on frying pan. Heat slowly and stir constantly with wooden spoon until brown syrup forms. Add 1/2 cup water and boil until thick . Frup forms. Soak gelatin in 4 tablespoons cold water \$ minutes. Beat yolks, add milk and syrup mixture. Heat in double poller, add gelatin mixture and stir un-til dissolved. Cool and add rest of ingredients. Pour into glass moid and chill until stiff. Requires about 3 hours to chill and stiffen thorough-

ly. Unmold and serve plain or with An excellent dessert for company as it can be made a day prior to serv-

# ALLABEN.

Allaben, May 8.—Mr. and Mrs. George Fitchner of Chichester called on Mr. and Mrs. Tremaine Hinkley on Sunday.

The Kingston shoppers Saturday Edward West, Mrs. Emily Ward and were Esther and Anna Risoley, Mrs. Mrs. Al Longhi. Mrs. Chester Dutcher is ill at her

home with pnaumonia. All hope Charles Gulnick is now making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Veron

Peck. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garrity called on Mr. and Mrs. William Lafferty on

Mrs. Leslie Decker spent Wednes-

Chester Jocelyn of Oliveres called Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maben on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly and fam-

ily of Jersey City and Mr. and Mrs. Slife of Long Island spent the weekend at Mr. and Mrs. Kelly's home in Broadstreet Hollow. A number of men from here are

employed at Phoenicia on the Phoenicia water works project. Amasa Herdman is employed at Oliverea by Ben Sateries.

Myron Thompson of Kingston was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Lafferty Monday.

girl in uniform this spring. . . Suits bought a farm in Downsville where are as varied as the weather, which he and his family expect to move Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Selon Myers have moved into the Pearsall bungalow. Mrs. Kessler and friends of Brook lyn called on Mrs. Al Loughi one day last week. Mrs. Kessler and her friends are spending a few days at her home here.

Mrs. Flossie Ryan, Mrs. Eli Pierce and John Marka spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Winne.

Charles Blakeslee, Sr. is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Ben Saterlee of Big Indian called on George Thompson, Saturday even-

ing.
The people of Allaben are sorry to hear that Ralph Yerry of Shandaken is in a hospital in Kingston. All hope he will soon be able to be about

Marshall Terry, who is employed at Sing Sing prison at Ossining as a guard, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Yerry, Mr. and Mrs. William Riseley and family of Creetkill, N. J., spent the

week-end at their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Craft and se of Chichester have moved into the Guinick cottage.

Mrs. O. Smith and daughter of East Meredith spent the week-end with Mr. Smith, who is staying at the Aliaben Hotel. Mrs. Charles Blakeslee, Sr., &

spending some time in Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garrity on tertained a few friends at a bridge party on Wednesday evening. Harvey Clancy of Phoenicia was a caller in town on Friday. Mrs. Margaret Tricker of New

Tork city speat a few days at her George Mahon was called to New Jersey on Saturday on account of the illness of his sister, Mrs. Hattle

Mr. and Mrs. Al Moeler and famfly of Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hughes on Sunday.

Creating Res 200 Years Old The coasting run leading from the Bohemian border to the old m lows of Schmiodoberg to the Gh saint looks back on 250 years of raintence. It was first used beg in 1788, by Behewiss winers to short on their trip to the mises.



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West Shoken, May 5-Twenty perwas attended the Community Sunday acheel service held at the son topic being "Jesus Acclaimed

Next Sunday's lesson as King." topic will be "Christianity and termoon, Patriotica." Mrs. Bertha Thompann, the superintendent, was in charge of the class; Miss Winifred. Smith taught the primary class, and Miss Helen Thompson was organist. A cordial welcome is given to all to attend Sunday school, which is held at 10:30 a. m.

There was a gala Arbor Day celebration at the Brodhead district home of Mr and Mrs. Arthur Trow-school on Friday. During the morn, bridge at Olive Bridge. ing under direction of the teacher, planted several trees. In the after-! neon a picule was greatly enjoyed at spent the week-end at West Shokan the aerator and adjoining park and Heights. concluded with a visit to the welr awimming pool.

house of Mrs. Watson Bishop.

was much in vogue and on every occupants there on Sunday. hand were to be seen picnic or Mis. Edmond C. Burgher spent camping parties. About the valley Saturday in Kingston on a busy the trees are coming into foliage, weeked visit. also the heretofore barren mountain crests are in foliage.

er occupying the Bishop and Davis Heights. teaant farmhouse at West Shokan Heights have removed to the head of Bushkill Hollow on the property owned by Mr. Crane.

A party of Metropolitan youths

spent the week-end camping at the lower forks on the Peekamoose Mountain road. Mrs. Rachel Kerr and daughter,

Jeanie, of Watson Hollow, were call- yet in a miraculous manner it swalers about the High Point Mountain lows an egg whole.

road locality on Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Myroe Silkworth and family with friends from Kings spent Sunday at Mr. Silkworth's

Watson Bollow camp. Mrs. Fred L. Weidner reports having had a highly enjoyable visit 2 New York city,

After an overnight's stay church on Sunday morning. The less Thursday Donald Bishop motored to Romaine, 57, health officer in charge senior ball, returning Saturday af-

Astone residents of prominence from the Olive Bridge and adjacent Olive section seen in Kingston on Saturday were Mrs. Cecil Gray,; Duncanson, former wife of the late Mrs. Harold Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John Vance Cheney, Chicago poet. George Van Kleeck, Mrs. Orpha Van Kleeck and daughter, Viola.

A public Rebekah box party will be held Wednesday evening at the

Mr. and Mrs. Filmore Bell and Mrs. Francis Ayers, the children niece. Miss idella Van Demark of cleaned up about the schoolhouse and Watson Hollow road were visitors. grounds all spick and span, also in Shandaken township on Sunday. Mr. Taradas of New York city

Among Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Every at The Ladies' Aid quilters will again Traver Hollow were a Kingston meet this week on Wednesday at the family group consisting of Mr. and house of Mrs. Watson Bishop.

Mrs. Joseph Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. The July-like week end weather Edward M. Every and son, Frank. brought many visitors to the de- The new owners of the Sheppard lightful reservoir country. Fishing Rell property on Main street were The new owners of the Sheppard

Alonzo Burgher is employed by

Harold Constable and family, after Elwyn Davis at West Shokan

## Saakes Live on Eggs

The sole diet of a species of South African snake is eggs. It can tell without breaking an egg whether it is fresh or stale, and will turn away from a stale one. Its head is only the size of the tip of a man's finger,

# MEATES LAST NICHT

(By The Associated Press.)

Major Frunk Romaine. Wash .-- Major Frank Spokane. Oceonta Priday and that night at- of CCC units in western Montana. tended the Hartwick College annual northern Idako and castern Washing-

## Mrs. Sarah B. Duncaneen.

San Diego, Cal.-Mrs. Sarah B.

## Andrew Mussmeland. Chicago - Audrew Hummeland,

prominent attorney who for many years was legal adviser to the Norwegian Consul in Chicago. David O'Conner.

Cork. Irish Free State-David O'Connor, a leader in the Sinn Fein movement and a former organizer of the Friends of Freedom in the United

## Card Parts.

The officers of Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge No. 357, will hold a card party in their rooms on Henry street Thursday evening, May 10, at 8:15 o'clock. The public is invited.

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# At The Theatres

Kingston: "Tarran and His Mate." Ladies and gentlemen, here and girls, here is a show. The hair raising adventure of Tarran the App. Van come to the ecross amin after a far too long absence, and sithough is this truly brilliant talkie that to witness the show is to believe what roz see is true. In other words, :his adventure picture is auperior entertainment, to be enjoyed by young and old. It is so good that critical have found nothing but praises for Dine; 10:36-NBC Symphony; 11:15-Poet Prince. its originality and clever direction. to in the ultimate in exciting acress. melodrama. The plot centers around Jane, the wealthy seciety girl, who Contraits. comes to live with Tarzan in his jungle home. They are married and nappy ustfi the lust for gold among Happy Days in Dirie. white men sends the jungle into a of terror. Through it all Tarran does the deeds of wkar-com strength and bravery of which he side—Mms. France Alds alone is capable. He fights wild anmals, ontwite everybody, and sees that justice is done. The show is alive with humor, activity, amazing rick photography and brilliant act-John Weisemuller heads the rast as Tarzan, and Maureen O'Sul-Neil Hamilton, Paul Cavanaugh, Nathan Curry and Forrester Harvey are featured. Cedric Giboons directed. Don't miss.
Orpheum: "Three on a Honey-

moon". Matrimony and comedy join forces and become one and the same thing in the feature picture at the Sally Ellers, Zazu Pitts, Henrietta Crossman, Irene Hervey, and Charles Starrett are the per- 12 formers. This show is filled with clever dialogue and the plot is novel. Broadway: "You're Telling Me", W. C. Fields, Buster Crabbe, Joan Marsh and Adrienne Ames prove a talented cast in this comedy riot that gives W. C. Fields an opportunity to crash through with some of his best pantomime and gags. The whole show is Fields and he makes the most of it. For lovers of fast and furious fun, this is your

Kingston: "This Man Is Mine." Drawing room characterizes this excellent comedy-society picture and it worth seeing because of its absolute naturalness, its charm and its enjoyable dialogue. Irene Dunne, Kay Johnson, Raiph Bellamy, Constance Cummings and Sidney Blackmer all do well in skin fitting roles. The story centers around a happily married young couple, with every-thing blasfully happy until the husband's former girl come to town and decides she must win him away from his wife once again. She succeeds, but the wife takes and turns the tragic situation into its rightful solution. Good entertainment.
Orpheum: "Girl Without A

Orpheum: "Girl Without A Room" and "By Candlelight." How artists live and love while studying for a career is depicted in this first feature with Charles Farrell, Charles Ruggles and Margaret 12:15—Johnny Marvin, tenor Churchill. The talkies has tried to 12:20—On Wings of Song catch the carefree soul of the artist. 1:00—Market & weather reports in this show, but it remains a fairly elusive thing at that. "By Candle-light" Elissi Landl. Paul Lukas and Nils Asther all have a grand time in the second feature, the story of a servant who dons his master's clothing and parades as a wealthy nobleman. He parades often and too well and finds himself immersed in a series of embarrassing circumstances

Broadway: "Hi Nellie." For thrills, suspense, nerve racking action ad fast comedy, this newspaper show is a winner. It rips along at a merry pace, with never a letup. Paul, Muni, as the managing editor of a metropolitan paper, gives one of hisunexcelled performances, and after having trouble with the owners of the paper, he is demoted to what is known as the Heart Throb Department, where he is forced to write words of baim to the love sick under the caption of "Nellie Nelson." He does it, but a sparkling bit of reporting wins him back his former post: after a lot of excitement, thrills and ! ction have passed before the camera. Grand entertainment.

## ZENA CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TO GIVE "ALWAYS IN TROUBLE"

Woodstock, May 8 .-- On Thursday evening, May 10, at 8:30 o'clock, at 11 Firemen's Hall, Woodstock, the Zena Christian Endeavor Society 12:18—Going Places will present a three-act play. "Ai- 12:20—Tuneful Topics ways in Trouble." Members of the Lyonsville Toung People's Club and will endeavor to display the same talent which has marked members are same talent 1:28—Rooks, Resalind which has marked members are same talent 1:28—Rooks, Resalind which has marked members are same talent 1:28—Rooks, Resalind which has marked members. Firemen's Hall. Woodstock, the deavor to display the same talent which has marked previous successful presentations throughout the couty. The Woodstock Level Club fortune to cut his fingers quite orchestra will play between the acts severely while sawing wood with a and after the show. Refreshments buzzsaw. It is hoped he will imwill be on sale. will be on sale.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, May 8-Mrs. Florence Sister is spending an indefinite Harold Keator of Rochester Center period with her daughter. Mrs. Nins. Wednesday. Houck, of Wartsboro. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Terwilliger of and Homer, were guests of her son- the table was decorated with Talman

Newburgh speat last week-end at the in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. roses and pink candles. A covered Hornback home.

Louis Hoff, of Napanoch, Sunday. Jacob Gray recently had the mis-

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# On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD.

Time is Eastern Buylight. New York, May 8 .- The Arctic Circle is going into broadcasting less station, located at Vadso, Norway, will be on the air soon, and when it begins sireusing, there will be a WARC-CBS relay to the United States,

Permission has just been granted by Speaker Rainey of the House for the character of the muscular Tar- an NBC broadcast of the final proceedings of this session of congress when ma and his activities are agments adjournment is taken some time the latter part of the month. Microphones of a great imagination, so well done will be installed on the Speaker's restrum and in the well of the bours.

TRY THESE TOXIGHT (TUESDAY):

WEAF-NBC--9 -Ben Bernle; 9:39-Ed Wynn; 16-Light Opera, Elleen;" 11:30-Radio Forum, Sec. Peckins.

WABC-CRS-\$:30 Abe Lyman's According: 9:30 Minneapolis Symphony; 10 Colone; and Budd; 10:45 Harlem Seronade. WJZ-NBC-7:45-Grace Hayes; 19-Ray Perkins and S. S. Van

WHAT TO EXPECT WEDNESDAY:

WEAF-NBC--- p. m .-- Hartford Pop Concert; 6:45-- Martha Mears.

WABC-CBS-1:15-Claudette Colbert Interview; 4-Spanning the

WJZ-NBC--12:45 a. m.--Broadcast from London Zao; 3:15 p. m.-

# TUESDAY, MAY 8

WJZ--:466

Moments 10:00—Eddy Brown, violin 10:15—Harian E. Reed 10:38—Red & Black Rovus 11:00—Weather Report.

Monnbeams Sing 6:45—Interview of Pulit ser Prize Winners 00-Baseball Resume 15 -Gene & Glenn 19-Eddie Essi and 11:20-Warren's Orch, 12:00-Play Reviews; Anthony Trint, orch,

Angle Core Research Core Raiph Dumke 45.—The Goldbergs' 00.—Leo Reisman's Orch Phil Duey, soloist 30.—Seronade; Wayne Ring's Orch W32—7666
6:00—Ferdinando's Orch.
6:20—Stamp Club.
Tim Healy
6:45—Nows.
1.owell Thomas
7:00—Amas 'n' Andy
7:15—You and Your
Government
7:45—Grace Hayes
8:00—Mystery drama:
Crime Clues
8:30—Orch. & Choir.
9:00—Household Musical
Memories, Edgar A.
6:30—Eddie Duchin's Orch.
9:00—Cechestra: S. S. King's Orch. 00-Ben Bernie's Orch.

9:00-Een Hernie's to 9:26-Ed Wynn, Fire Chief, band 10:00-Light Opera 11:00-Fur Trappers' Quartet 11:15-John Fogarty.

tenor 30-Radio Forum 60. Midnight-Rudy

12:39-Jack Denny; Orch W08\_730 10-Uncle Don 30-Talk by John Drawer 45—Harry Herableid.

humorist & philosopher :55—Sunlight Program :00—Ford Frick :15—Hollywood Comedy :30—Footlight Echoes :00—Radio Vanities: :30—Borrah Minnevitch Harmonica Rascals

9:45—"Mountain

9:00—'Back Stage' 9:30—Harry Balkin, on

:86—Merton Downey :15—Just Plain Bill :28—Serenadera 45—News, Boake Carter :00—Little Jack Little :10. Vol. of Experience

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8 30-Accordians
9:00-Society Commentator & orch.
9:15 - Ruth Erring; Orch.
9:30-Minneapolls
Symphony Orch.
10:40-Glen Grav's Orch.
Stophonagle & Budd
10:30-"Conflet." Stribling
10:45-Marlem Seronade
11:15-News Service; orch.
11:45-Charlie Davis and
Orch.

WGT---7804 1:00-Evening Restities 1:02-News Rems 6:02—News Rems 6:04—Reening Breeiries 6:15—John Kinke, planist

:30-Hymn Sing :45-Guilty or Not Guilty
1:00—Annette McCullough
1:15—Gene & Glenn,
1:30—Eddle East & Raiph

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Forum: Paul Whiteman
12:00-News: Rudy Valles

12-00

Orch, 12:30.-Jack Denny Orch, 1:00-WGY Sign Off

## WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

Jacoby 3:45—Show Boat Boys 4:00—Milton Kaye,

5:45—Sylvia Cyde, soprano and orch, 5:59—Weather Report

WJ2-789k

WJ2—7896

7:45—Jolly Bill and Jane
8:00—Morning Perotions
8:15—Fon Hall Trio
8:300—Lew White, organ
9:00—Mystery Chef
9:15—Pance band
9:55—Yewe
10:00—Lorraine Sisters
10:15—Young Artists
10:20—Today's Children
10:45—Jack and Loretts—
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-Smackout -You White, tenor

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-To be япоппенd 4:45—Concert Favorities 5:00—Roy Shield's Orch, 5-20—Singing Lady

Dixie 3:45—Piano Due 4:00—Retty and Bob,

ebatch
4-15- 4lice Joy enlatet

9:36...Eddle Duchin's Orea. 10:00...Orchestra: S. S. Van Dine, Ray Perkins 10:20...NRC Symphony Concert 11:00...Emil Coleman and

Orch, 1:13 Foet Prince 1:20—News; orchestra 2:00—Frankie Masters,

WARC-Sook

6:00-Buck Rogers 6:15-Bob Benson, Sunny

Jim 5:30--Mischa Raginsky

Ensemble 6:45—Rousehold Music

Orch.

WEAT-000k Genet
1:45—Byron Holiday,
baritone
2:00—Dr. Payne,
paychologist
2:15—Mildred Cole and
The Dr. Payne

:45—Tower Health :00—Dick Leibert, organ :25—Market Guide :30—Cheerio program :00—Sam Herman, xylo-phone; Frank Banta, miantar Tom Davis, songs 2:20—Woman's Hour 3:00—Girls Week Talk 2:15—Tour Lover 3:30—Talk by Agron Jacobs pianiet 15--Laudt Trio and

White 9:20--Bradley Kincaid, sobgs 2:45—Negro male quartet 10:00—Breen & de Rose 10:15—Clara, Lu 'n Em 10:20—Newe; The Three

Scamps 10:45—Cooking, Betty Crocker Crocker :00—Juan Reyes, planist :15—Sweetheart Melodies :20—Betty Moore, talk :45—Fields and Hall

Noon-Arnold's Orch, 12:15-Johnny Marvin,

reports :15—Ned Parish orch. :36—Orlando's Concert

2:00-Two Seats in the 2:45-Sketch, 'Ma Perkins' 3:00-Marion McAles,

soprano
3:15—The Wise Man
3:35—Woman's Review:
Orchestra
4:00—Pon Concert.
4:26—Prince George from
London
4:26—Art Tatem, negro
niantst

11:100...The Wife Saver 11:15...Originalities 11:30...T. S. Army Band Non...Eva Taylor, ernoner 12:15...Merry Maes 12:30...Vie & Sade 12:45...Benadrast from London Zoo 1:00...Words and Music 1:30...Farm & Home Hour 2:34...Smackout pianist 45...The Lady Next door

4:45...The Lady Next dop 5:00...Education in the News 5:15...Ted Black & orch 5:20...Frank Merriwell's Adventures 5:45...The Arm Chair Onactet

Quartet W OR--- 719k

5:45—Gvm classes & orch 1:00—Music and chatter 1:10—Weather Reports 1:15—Al Woods, songs 1:20—Verthe Manning 

9:20-"Callione and the S.\_Shonning

10:00-Food talks harrione & orch. 20-Strikingir Strange

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Miss Mabel Krom and friend.

Mrs. J. Hornbeck and sons, Raiph

5:45-Little Orphan Annie WARC-See

\$100—Salon musicale
\$255—Matket Guide
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\$206—Stony Melodies
\$100—Stony Boys
\$115—Wadison Ensemble
\$120—Metropolitan Parade
10:00—Loxembourg
Garden

10:00—Luxembourg
Gardens
10:15—Rill and Ginger
10:20—News: Gypsy
Music Makers
11:00—Cooking Close-ups
11:15—Will Osborne and
Orch.
11:29—Tony Wons
11:45—Jane Ellison's
Recipes
Noon—Voice of Experience
12:15—Retty Bartbell.

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songs 12:30—Ed. McConnell,

12:30—Ed. McConnell, songs
12:45—Concert ensemble
1:75—Screen Star
Interviewed
1:30—Johnny Augustine
and orch.
1:45—The Playboys
2:00Concert Miniatures
2:15—Helen Trent's
Bousage 2:30-Arm Leaf at the

2:30—Arm Leal at the organ
3:30—La Forge Rerumen
3:30—Jack & Jane Carlton with orth,
3:45—Columbian Salon 4:00—Milton Kaye, planist
4:15—The Public Speaks
4:30—The Virginians
4:35—Beauty Talk
5:00—Frank Dole, dogs
5:15—Amateur
Astronomers
5:30—Robt, Rend, Town
Talk

3:45—Columbian Salon Orch. 4:00—Scanning the World 4:30—Science Service 4:45—Emery Deutsch's dance rhythms 5:00—On the Air; Orch, 5:15—Skippy 5:30—Uzek Armstrong 5:35—Gordon, Pave, Bunny

WGY-790

6:45—Tower Health Exercises 7:45—Pollock and Laun-hurst

hurst

5:00-Musical Clock

5:30-Cheerio

5:00-Party Lody;
Seissors & Paste

5:15-Landt Trio & White

5:20-Rradiey Kinesid

5:45-Mid Morning
Devotions

10:00-Hank Keene, Radio
Gang

10:15-Clara, Lu 'n 'Em.

10:24-Market Basket

10:48-National Home

Wone

Monr 11:00—Skip, Step and

Happiana 11:15—Sweetheart Melodies. 20 Interior decorating

11:45—Piolds and Hall Noon—Gene Arnold and the Commodores 12:15—Martha & Hal

7-28...Wines of Anne 2-28...Wines of Anne 2-25...Vershoods 2:57-Time Signals 1:20-WGY Farm Pro-

TERM 2:00 Two Seats in the Rainony
6-15 - Martine Planers
6-15 - Two Scats in the
Rainony,
7-15 - We Perkins

2:00-Marion McAfee;

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1:13—The Wise Wan

2:20...Woman's Radio

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4:20...Vagabonds

4:45...Stock Seports

K-fill........T.ang Stefane 5:25—Green Mountain Travelognes

5:30-Frank Merriwell's Adventures 5:45-Bradler Kincald

Katrine Home Department. Lake Katrine, May 7,-The next

meeting of the Home Department of the Lake Katrine Grange will bei held at Mrs. Winchell's on Wednes-Burton Barringer, of Palentown day afternoon. The last meeting were evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. was an all day meeting and was held. was an all day meeting and was held at the home of Mrs. Fonda, in honor of Mrs. F. Henninger's birthday. There were birthday cakes, gifts and

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HGLLYWOOD - That propered comedian. Eddie Camtur has popped into town again for his an. I poor one, and it's the same way anal film effort, bringing his fax-Et. a new secretary, and his old customers regardless of the things. ened passing of the "musical" CTRIO.

The new accretary is his own eldest daughter, Marjerie, aged 19, Who left faishing school. Eddle says, because she thought she could learn as much working for Papa Cantor

And she does, says Eddie, a real job, taking care of a bost of routine business including those stacks of fan mail-and insisting that no leniency be shown just because she happens to be her employers

"Why," exclaims Eddie with paternal pride, "I've found her sometimes as late as one in the morning clamped to her deak, getting her work cleared up."

'Look At Chaplin'

As for musicals passing out, Eddie pooh-poohs.

They don't talk about screen

dramas passing, do ther? Passing will pay to see a good dramatic pieture, and they won't pay to see a with mast, and "

Canter to commuted to the ocadconviction that musical pictures, if I year policy in pictures. He sees no they're good, will continue to draw , ceason for making more. One pleture staged to the Samuel Goldwyn sir e he figures will be remembered long enough to make the next che Welcome even if it's a year

> "Look at Chaplin," he mays. "He waits not one, but two or three years to make a picture, but when he does, look at the money it

Cantor's air programs and his frequent magazine articles keep him before the public "between pictures. he admits, but he doesn't think keaping before the public is necessary for an actor's screen future provided his last film was good.

"Lockat Chaplinagain-he doesn't broadcast and he doesn't make a habit of writing. Say, every comedian in the hysiness is Chapita's best advertisement. Fans go to see us and they shake their heads-'Ch-sh.' they say, 'not as good as

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# Baden Potash Mine Financial A Temporary Crypt For 87 Trapped Miners

gingen potash mines formed a tem- vestors exhibited any pronounced in Roosevely's approval today. porary crypt today for 41 trapped climation to sapand their positions 10550年 全色成 \$4854年56·

because of fire and gas hazards, the kubber was a loser under group tas. the present 35 per cent as the present 35 per cent. clocked entrance must be regarded ing. Silver steadled as the Presias a tombetone for two weeks while dent conferred with Senate 27020 .. a comparative trifle -\$5,726,645the blaze burns itself out. Search nexts of the metal. The dollar imfor the bodies can not begin until it markets. is safe to open the shaft.

That the workers met swift death from rapidly-spreading carbon mo-noxide fumes after the mine timbers collapsed yesterday, short-circuiting the electric system, is regarded as a

Flames and dense smoke trapped the men on the 2.600-foot level. The only miner to break through died while being hoisted to the surface. He was the foreman of a crew working on the level. Burns and the effects of gas suffered as he was be-

ing hoisted caused death. Six rescue workers were taken to

having been overcome. came when a 25-foot flame licked in nothing. to the shaft from the level where the men were working.

focating clouds of smoke.

With rescue work abandoned. thoughts turned to the families of higher gold price. the entombed men. A government rescue commission was expected to reach the village today.

# New York City Produce Market

New York, May 8 (A).—Flour firm; spring patents, 6,40-65; soft American & Foreign Power . 81; be known for several days.

Throughout the state, th winter straights, 5.75-6.00; hard American Locomotive . . . . . 27 winter straights, 6.35-55.

Rye steady; No. 2 western, nominal f. o. b. New York and 71% c. i. f. New York domestic to arrive.

New York. Other articles quiet and un-

Maine, 180 fbs., in bulk, 2.85-3.10; Baltimore & Ohio Ry. ..... 2414 Florida, Spaulding Rose, bbls.

4.00-4.50; bu. crate, 1.30-50; Red Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 133s Ten of the 12 Indiana Democratic

Cabbage, new crop, 6 peck hamper 

Mixed colors: firsts 17%c-17%c.

packs including premium 21c-22 %c. Corn Products ............ 66 treated or liners, fancy 24c-25c. Pa- Freeport Texas Co. ...... 4014 through Cananea and the surround-

ern special packs, private sale from Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber . . . 15 store 19c-21 12 c. ards 18 % c-18 % c.

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freight and all express unchanged.

# THE JOINERS

Nows of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies Rondout Commandery, No. 52, K.

T., will hold its stated conclave Wednesday evening in Masonic Hall, Wall Nash Motors 183 street.

The lodge will be opened by the new- Northern Pacific Co. ..... 2914 to be sworn and Judge Staley exly installed dictator, Anthony Erena. Packard Motors ...... 412 cused the jurors not on the case un-After the meeting a shad supper will Pacific Gas & Elec. ......... 1814 til 2 o'clock.

Wednesday evening. There will be Pullman Co. initiation of a large class of candi-Radio Corp. of America dates and District Deputy Grand Republic Iron & Steel ..... 1758
Royal Matron Gertrude W. Werzel Reynolds Tobacco Class B ........ 421 and Assistant Grand Lecturer Louis V. Cooper are expected to be present to review the degree work. The secsions of the Grand Court will be held in New York city May 15 to 17. A covered dish supper will be served at the close. Master Masons are cordially invited to attend.

St. Paul Circle Meeting

The Ladies Aid of St. Paul Lutheran Church will hold a circle meeting at the home of Mrs. A. Sais-mann, 10 President's Place, Wednesday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock.

America's Adult Edu Only 5 per cent of America's adult population have a mental age of twelve jonin at less, despite World wer draft figures to the contrary.

# CEORCE COLEMAN

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# and Commercial

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To the sealed entrance children strength, pushing toro new high terand widows of the victims took tear ritory for the past year or more ritory for the past year or m besttant.

Shares of Case and Johns-Manler, Consoliidated Gas, Loew's, American Telephone U.S. Steel and Bethlehem Steel. Allied Chemical example to other powers. lost 3 and Borden was active at a a hospital in a serious condition after heavy. General Motors. Santa Fe also shares a 3.5 per cent rate. The

Some of the gold mining issues were moved up following declaration ivere moved up following declaration Indiana Primaries.

This great flame, which ignited the of an extra dividend of \$1.50 by Indiana Primaries. mine timbering, was followed by suf- flome mines. An additional disbursement had been generally expected in view of increased income due to the

> Quotations given by Parker, Me-Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York Democratic and Republican candietty; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. . . 140 Rye flour steady; fancy patents, American Sugar Refining Co. . 52 American Tel. & Tel. . . . . . . 1114 American Tobacco Class B ... 71 American Radiator ..... 14 Associated Dry Goods ..... 1258 Potatoes, 116, dull and weaker. Baldwin Locomotive ....... 11 Canadian Pacific Ry. . . . . 1614

Chicago, R. I. & Pacific ..... 314 Special packs or Chrysler Corp. Standards and commercial Columbia Gas & Electric .... 12 Consolidated Oil ..... II

Western stand- Great Northern, Pfd. .... 223

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Standard Oil of Calif. ..... 325, Standard Oil of N. J. ..... 43 Studebaker Corp. ..... 5

Secony-Vacuum Corp. ..... 15% Texas Corp. .... 2417 Sigma Fratering, nerteen 2417 be served. The public is invited. Texas Gulf Sulphur ..... 33 Timkes Roller Bearing Co. . . . 32 Union Pacific R. R. ..... 124 United Gas Improvement .... 154

C. S. Steel Corp. ..... 40% Western Union Tolograph Co. . 45% Westinghouse Elex. & Mig. Co. 35

Tellew Truck & Couch. resettes Brarings. Referee Hoyt is scheduled to hold hearings at the court house Monday and Tuesday. May 14 and 15, in com-

Weelworth Co., (P. W.) ..... 201;

# Roosevelt Approval "SUB" AROUND WORLD

New York, May 8 (Py-Pressure' Washington, May 8 (Py-A Rew Largest of Underson Boats to on stocks lifted somewhat today al- Finnish dest agreement, slashing its Buggingen, Raden, Germany, May though prices shuffled about her-present sign interest rate almost to a pp -A flaming shaft of the Bug- vous-, and neither traders nor in the zero point, awaited President

The prair, if salestatory to the miners, throwing this village into. News again was of an indecrease president, would give America's only character indications of moisture paid appropriate deptor an interest rate of 60 per cent as compared to tone, the Surcouf represents the latest dow and store has been loaned for

Although Finland's remaining debt proved slightly in foreign exchange the definite and official suggestion ass med considerable importance 18 meters amidable, the Success has I'. S. securities displayed further when dropped into the muddled sit- a surface speed of 30 knots and will

President Roosevelt intends to dispairth to Congress shortly a message on war debts at least part of which ville came back 2 points each and will deal with the Finsish obligaothers, up fractions to around a tions. Responsible officials said topoint, included home, McIntyre, No- day the more favorable terms to be randa, American Smelting, U.S. In- offered Finland could not be considdustrial Alcohol, American Commer- ered any standard formula for solu clai Alcohol. Westinghouse Chrys- tion of the entire tangle. There were no denials, however, that the gar-ement would be held up as an

If finally approved, Finland's inpoint or so decline. DuPont and terest rate would drop from the Western Union were also a little highest to the lowest. Great Britain Commercial Solvents eased, scale runs down to a present 1.0 The first warning of the disaster Most of the utilities and rails did rate by France and an .04 figure for Italy.

# Today in 92 Counties

Indianapolis, May 8, (P).--Voters Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock in Indiana's 92 counties nominated dates today for representatives in congress, for the state legislature, for city and county offices and elected A. M. Byers & Co. . . . . . . . . . . precinct committeemen and delegates , to the state conventions.

i With a record-breaking total of American Can Co. ...... 977g 36,359 candidates, it was expected American Car Foundry ..... 2214 the outcome in many contests will not

Throughout the state, the outcome Democratic state chairman, for election of delegates of their choice to the state convention June 12, held a major share of attention.

Peters, a candidate for the Demo-Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe . 6058 cratic nomination for U. S. senator. which will be made in the convention. has filed slates of delegates The governor, through Pleas Greenlee, his patronage secre-

incumbents in congress are opposed

# white, 75-1.37; Texts, white, crate, Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 4634 Posse Finds House List-2.00; half crate, 75-1.25. Chicago & Northwestern R. R. Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 346 Of D. L. 1.27 R. 346 Of Robles' Kidnapers

-The house in which kidnaped June cently as two days ago has been among the floes. Captain Kean is in found, two patrolmen disclosed to-

Nearby and midwestern hennery, exchange specials 20c-20 1/2c. Nearby

Flectric Power & Light ..... 56 such as this ancient mining settlethange specials 20c-20 1/2c. Nearby

Flectric Power & Light ..... 51/4 ment has not seen since Mexico's The statement came as a manhunt. of early day brigands, spread

Brown eggs: Nearby and west-| Gold Dust Corp. ..... 2018 exact location of the house, but they said they were convinced the 6-yearold heiress to the fortune of Bernabe

International Harvester Co. . . 365 dodging desperately from some which a closing ring of steel-bando-

# In Supreme Court

In supreme court this morning the case taken up Monday afternoon The regular meeting of Loyal Order of Moose, Kingston Lodge No. New Tork Central R. R. 2878 by Carrie Ryer, as administratrix of 970, will be held at the Home on N. Y., N. Haven & Hart, R. R. 1578 Rose McDowell, against Vincent A.

The Missionary Society of the Congregational Church will meet Thurs-Southern Pacific Co. 223 Hostesses will be Mrs. Leverich. Mrs. Southern Railroad Co. 261g DuBois and Mrs. Lahl.

# **Pinochle Party**

There will be a pinochle party at Holy Cross Parish House, Pine Grove avenue. Friday evening at 7 o'clock. under the auspices of the Delta Sigma Fraternity, Refreshments will

Cooking on Mouse Repr. beams and such articles, our United Corp. The Peak or other high altitudes, but more at the top of Pilitar's Peak, water bolls at 197 degrees F. Heat feeds cost very slowly to water building at temwere so low as this. At the tench Matter than Pille's Peak, for cotwicks on Mount Drawnil, water built or title a live teacher

would be difficult or over hope

to cred many of them feeds in an open remail their. It could be done, hors-

# Debt Agreement Waits FRANCE WILL SEND

Take Long Trip.

Paris.-The mismerine Served, the World's largest undersea boat, be-Hered to be the most dangerous fighting ship affect, will start its world Cruise early in June.

Estimated at approximately 5,980 development in submarine warfare. and with its cruising radius of 20,000 kilometers, or halfway around the world, it will visit various ports.

Measuring 110 meters everall, with have an undersea speed of 11 knots. the fastest of all submarines. Its effoctiveness lies principally in its abil-My to fire a sairo of 14 torped Eight of the 14 torpedo tubes are in the how, two in the stern and four are on the beam, giving the ship an immediate range on its target, regardless of position.

The Surcouf is listed as a defense submarine, despite its offensive character. With its battery of four 5.5 guas and its powerful antialreraft rifles. the ship is armored heavily on its exposed deck and is virtually invulnerable to serial bombs, or light caliber are from cruisers or destroyers.

The Surcouf is almost double the size of the famous German U boats. In its recent plunging tests of Brest it descended quickly to 80 metern, cruised along at ten knots and rose as quickly.

Equipped with Diesel engines, the ship has provisions for long cruises. insuring normal surface air, drinking water and supplies. The interior is a model of mechanical ingenuity and almost every known safety device is included in the protective apparatus. The deck even carries a small airplane.

The V-4, which is the nearest approach to the Surcouf in the American navy, displaces only 2,890 tons, and the best British submarine is the X-1 class will be constructed as soon as the credits can be provided for the naval budget,

# Millionth Seal Is Goal,

St. John's N. F.-Capt. Abram Kean is going to get his one millionth seal this spring unless his stanch ship Beothic runs into unexpected bad luck on her venture into the northern ice

If the veteran skipper can kill 4,000 more seals before the herds disperse he will become the only master who has ever brought 1,000,000 pelts from the Arctic. When he sailed from St. 36,000 aboard, and her men are roaming through the animals of the main patch as they proceed with the kill. close to his 1,000,000.

It will be the climax of a lifetime land. his seventy-ninth year and for 62 years he has been "going on the ice." This voyage, his sixty-sixth, is his first in some years aboard the Boethic. Formerly he was on the old Terra Nova, which has been sailing since 1855.

## Maids Organize, Put Some Employers on Black List

Cleveland. — Maids and domestics here are turning the tables and housewives found to be "undesirable" employers are being "blacklisted."

ards 18½ c-18¼ c.

Butter 24,247, steady. Creamery.
first (88-89 scores) 22½ c-24¼ c.
Other grades unchanged.

Hudson Motors ...

Hudson Motors ...

International Harvester Co. ...

12½ Robies, Tucson cattle oaron, was now full case history of each woman, is being put into effect by a newly endoding desperately from abode ganized "Household Workers' Welfare association."

A girl thinking of taking a job may look up her prospective employer's record regarding how much she pays, what she expects, what she allows them to eat, and her general attitude, according to Miss Colette Kelley, president of the group,

# 180 Mosques to Class

Istanbul.—Owing to the decline in religious practices in Turkey, the number of mosques open for devotion will be reduced. Out of 500 temples, it is expected that 180 will be closed by pert June. The clergy, muexain and servers of the closed mosques will be split up among the ones remaining

# Whale Plays Tag With Sea Bathers

Avalon, Calif.-They had a whale of a time here the other afternoon. A buge gray mammal, estimated at 70 feet long, visited Avalon bay, disported himself for an hour, sporting, diving and swimming about, while througs of island visiters looked on.

He eluded efforts of the crew of the government geodetic survey boat Remance to lases him and departed with a firt of his huge tail without doing any damage to the many boots in the bay.

The whale first appeared at Pebbly beach where a crowd guthered. Swimming so slowly that the throng kept pace with him afost on the beardwalk just above, he came within 5 feet of the shere at times. He entered the burber at the entires and and spouted at a proof rate as he played close to

technoid of Transic Business will be hold in the lecture room, Wellne afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Every member is requested to be present There will be refreshments and en-

# County-Wide Home Bureau Exhibit Here Local Death Record

nery store space in their front win. 'erment will be in Mt. Marion cemethe exhibit.

things will be exhibits in landscap. Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. ing, home furnishing, crafts, houseing, home furnishing, crarts, nouse. St. Remy, May 5 r riemun new hold managements, foods, and child ceived word that Mrs. Angeline Bush guidance. how had died in a hospital at Newburgh

this week collecting from the homes ill some time. She was a daughter of the county the articles to be exof the late George F. Shultis, well
hibited. Wallkill is planning to
known throughout the county, and a bring a truck load, other communi-sister of Mrs. Katherine Sutton of ties have not reported definite plans. St. Remy. She leaves one son, J. Perhaps trailers and running boards Leslie Bush, of Newburgh, and sev-

shoppers on Wall street who are in-the St. Remy cemetery, Home Bureau has been doing in the under way, a schedule of which will the McAuliffe & be given later.

# Society Notes

Olympian Club.

The Olympian Club members held their annual banquet on the evening The table decorations were Kearney. orchid and yellow spring flowers, the artistic handiwork of Miss Frieda the best British submarine is the X-1 Hays. Following the delicious din- former resident of Kingston, died in of 2,525 tons. It is probable that a ner, there was a business session dur- New York city on Monday. She second glant submarine of the Surcouf ing which the following officers were was a native of Ireland, and had elected for the coming year: Presi-been a resident of Kingston for 40 dent, Miss Frieda Hayes; vice-presivears, removing from here to New dent. Miss Mary Haie; secretary, Mrs. York where she had resided for the Everett Schutt; treasurer, Miss Anna past ten years. She is survived by McCullough. Miss Cordes invited the two daughters. Mrs. Alice Burke of club to a picnic at her home at West New York and Mrs. T. McGann of Saugerties on May 25. The even-Kingston, and a son, Patrick Der-

## Olson-Herzog

Miss Ann E. Herzog, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew H. Herzog, solemn requiem Mass celebrated 171 Wall street, became the bride of Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock in Wass. Monday afternoon at the home of the officiating clergyman, the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, pastor of the Fair Mrs. Robert Herzog attended them. Immediately following the ceremony, was born in Germany and has been John's as commodore of the sealing Mr. and Mrs. Olson left for Boston fleet a month ago he had landed 960, where they will reside. Mr. Olson years, and by her fine Christian char000. Now the steel-hulled Boethic has is a member of the firm of Olson acter and friendliness endeared her-& Vannatten, modernistic designers. The bride is a graduate of Kings-ton High School and Emerson School ton High School and Emerson School Church of the Immaculate Concept at the McAuliffe & Fennelly Funeral of Oratory at Boston. She also at tion and of the Holy Rosary and the Home, 249 Wall street, and at 5 By nightfall Captain Kean should be tended Wellesley, Boston University and summer school at Oxford, Eng-

# Beach-McKinnon

Miss Ethel McKinnon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKinnon of 36 Tietjen avenue, this city, was united in marriage to James H. Beach, son of the Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Beach of New York city, Sunday of her soul. Interment will be in afternoon, April 29, by the Rev. E. terv. O. Clark of Newburgh, former pas-Zion Church, at the home of the bride. She was attended by her sister, Miss Evelyn McKinnon, and Willer Hunter street. For over 35 lard Crispell of Brodhead. Miss Mc-iyears Mr. Finley was employed by Kinnon. e Franklin Street A. M. E. Kinnon, a graduate of New York the former Wachmeyer furniture store on East Strand, and since the played as a stenographer for the closing of the store had led a repast two years in New York city, and tired life. He had been in ill health at present is employed at Lincoln for a long time. He is survived by Hospital. A number of guests from his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Cole Finley; New York city and Kingston wit-nessed the ceremony. The bride re-ceived many beautiful and valuable ippine Islands, and Frank Finley. gifts. The guests departed wishing of this city, and a brother. Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Beach many years of Finley, of Poughkeepsie. Mr. Finhappy married life. After a short honeymoon through New England they will reside in New York city.

# Surprise Shower.

shower was recently tendered Mrs. trepose Cemetery. Marshall Rodden, formerly Miss Cleo Every, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Every of Broadway. Port Ewen. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received by evening with music and dancing was the guests departed wishing Mr. and and of St. Mary's Holy Name Society. married life. Those present were: late home Thursday evening at \$ pine. Miss Alice Lapine. Miss Lillian repose of his soul. Surviving him Lapine, Miss Audrey LeFever. Miss are his wife, formerly Mary Der-Miss Ruth Cline. Miss Judy Sottile. Troy and Edward Holohean of Troop Mrs. Pauline Weiss. Miss Louise G. State Troopers, and one daughter. Rodden, Corey Rodden, Miss Myrtle Mrs. Edward Carbin of Bayonne. His Norman Burr. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur ily residence Friday morning at 9 Craig. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Et- o'clock, thence to St. Maty's Church ten. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris, where a high Mass of requiem will Florence Rodden. Joseph Rodden, be offered for the repose of his soul. Miss Winnie Costello. Miss Helen Interment will be in the family plot Carboul, Mrs. Rhea Finerty, Mrs. in St. Mary's cemetery, Neilie Devine, Mrs. Matthew Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Every, Mrs. Assa Van Etten and Woody Rodden.

# Resublican Dance

Ticket sales indicate a large attendance at the Republican Club 11. in Mannerchor Hall, East Strand. Dunny's Rhythm Boys will furnish

Code Extension Forecast Washington, May 8 (P) Exten-sion of the steel code beyond its pres-ent expiration date of May 31 was forecast today by Rugh S. Johnson.

## S. HACKETT'S PHIVATE GANIFARIUM

Beard and Nambur Circ. Your Own Physician. THE PARK ST. PRONE see

Priday and Saturday of this week. Mins Elizabeth Byer died at her Home Bureau committee women home in Ruby this morning, aged 76 from all parts of Ulster county will years. She is surrived by two sisters, be in Kingston arranging an exhibit Mrs. Kater Gibbs of Englishtown, N. work accomplished in their or Futeral services from the Lutheran ganization this year. Through the Church in Ruby with the Rev. Mr. courtery of the Herbert Carl milli- Hersh of Sangerties officiating. In-

Clayton S. Colvin of Albany, su-The exhibit will include work perintendent of the Railway Express Agency, Inc., died May 5. Mr. Coldone in the many projects carried vin was a man who was respected out this year. County committees by all who came is contact with him, will work Friday getting the back, and he will be greatly missed by his ground ready for the articles that many friends and associates. Funerare to be brought in Saturday by al service will be held in Westminscommunity committees. Among other ter Presbyterian Church Albany.

Community committees are busy on Sunday, April 29. She had been will be put into use.

The exhibit will be open to the public until Friday evening. May 15. day at 2 o'clock with the Rev. G. W. day at 2 o'clock with the Rev. G. W. shoppers on Wall street who are in the St. Day of the street who are in the St. Day of the street who are in the St. Day of the street who are in the St. Day of the street who are in the St. Day of th

The funeral of James J. Kearney county this year. Plans for lectures of 14 Prince street will be held to- FALATYN-In this city. Tuesday, and demonstrations for each day are morrow morning at \$45 o'clock at Fennelly Funeral Home, 249 Wall street, and at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. The Rev. Edmund T. Burke will recite the Rosary at the funeral home at 9 o'clock tonight. Mr. ing at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at the Kearney is survived by his wife, two Church of the Immaculate Concepdaughters. Margaret and Mrs. Ray-tion where a high Mass of requiem mond Schuler, both of this city; will be offered for the repose of her four sons, James, Joseph and Thom-soul. Interment will be in the famfour sons, James, Joseph and Thomesoul. Interment will be in the fam-as, all of Kingston, and Robert, of ily plot in Mt. Calvary cemetery. Arof Monday, May 7, at the Stuyvesant Beichert, and one brother, Bernard Oneonta; one sister, Mrs. Julia rangements by Lawrence T. Scanlon

Mrs Margaret Ryan Dermody, a Skipper Has 4,000 to Go ing's program closed with the play-mody of this city. She was the ing of bridge by the members. The body will be brought to the home of her daughter, Mrs. McGann, St. Mary's Church with interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Victoria Falatyn, wife of the Reformed Church. Mr. and late John Falatyn, died this morning after a brief illness, Mrs. Falatyn self to a very large circle of friends. is survived by a daughter, Anna M., and a son. Frank F., of this city. The funeral will be held from her late home, 14 Cottage Row, Friday morning at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 at the Church of the Immaculate Conception where a High Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in

David Finley, for many years a ley was a member of the Rondout Presbyterian Church. Friends may view the remains at the late home Thursday afternoon and evening. Port Ewen, May 8 .- A surprise at 2 o'clock with interment in Mon-Funeral services Friday afternoon

John J. Holohean of 133 Foxball avenue. a retired employe of the West Shore railroad, died this moraing at his home after a protracted Mrs. Rodden. A delightful social illness. He was a resident of Kingaton all his life and was highly reenjoyed. At midnight delicious refreshments were served after which Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Mrs. Marshall Roden, Miss Ruth Lao'clock to recite the Rosary for the Eunice Short, Miss Loretta Markett, mody, and two sons, James D. of

# About the Folks

W. E. Bowes of Tennessee is guest of his sister, Mrs. Alvin Bari of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson of Newark visited Mrs. Lary West of Kingston over Sunday.

Paul R. Fisher of Maple By Kingston, who underwent a serious operation recently, has been removed from the Beaedictine Hospital to his

Mrs. John J. Horvers has recovered sufficiently from a serious operation to be removed from the Benedictine Hospital to her home, 139 James avenue. Dr. William Bush is the attending physician.

A son, Joel Stanley, has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Picker, formerly of Kingston, at the Borough Park Maternity Hospital, Brooklyn Mrs. Picker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwartz of 74 North Front street, Kingston.

The many friends of Mrs. Ella 0. Eltinge, organist of the Fair Street Reformed Church, who underwent as operation performed by De Snyder at the Kingston Hospital last

## DIED.

May 8, 1934, Victoria Gurney, beloved wife of the late John Falatyn, and devoted mother of Anna M. and Frank F. Falatyn. Relatives and friends are invited

to attend the funeral from her late home, 14 Cottage Row, Friday morn-FINLEY-In this city, May 8, 1934,

David Finley. Funeral service, which will be priate, will be held at his residence,

97 Hunter street, on Friday at 2 p. m. Interment in the Montrepose cemetery. Friends may call Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 in the evening. HOLOHEAN-In this city, Tuesday,

May 8. 1934. John J., beloved husband of Mary Dermody, and devoted father of James D., and Edward Holohean and Mrs. Ed-Funeral will be held from his late

residence, 133 Foxhall avenue. Friday morning, May 11, at 9 o'clock. thence to St. Mary's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. The Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Church will meet at the late home Thursday evening at 8 o'clock to recite the Rosary.

KEARNEY-In this city Sunday, May 6, 1934, James Joseph Kear-

She was a devout member of the Wednesday morning at 8:45 o'clock Funeral services will be held Sacred Heart of Mary Societies. She o'clock at St. Joseph's Church. In-

# MR. RICHARD MEYER of 25 Furnace St.

Wishes to acknowledge with deep appreciation the many thoughts of sympathy which have been sent him by his many friends in and about Kingston on the occasion of his sad bereavement.



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# HAVE YOU MARKED THAT CRAVE FOR MEMORIAL DAY?



YRNE BROTHE

# County Read Program, available, as ast forth in Paragraph For instance he cited Uleter where

dast for the City of New York, and at frequent intervals, cause further rear damage, not only to property

ka same; and he it further

id bill; and be it further the same at a rate of interest not Supervisor Wright said that in 1932 RESOLVED, that a cartified copy to exceed 6 per cent and payable on he pleaded for his town and got not said bill; and be it further

Governor Herbert H. Lehman imme- it further diately by the Clerk of this Board; and moved its adoption.

authorized to attend the neutring me to the state of the Markle announced that the members of the committee were Supervisor and Clerk of the Board of Su- Supervisor Melk well said that his ors George, Hulsair, Culten, Osterspervisors of the County of Ulster, town was one of the largest in the

## The First Discord.

gard to the County Road Fund for it further 1934 brought forth the first discord. Following is the resolution offered constructed by and under the super- to work on town roads and had given to the super-Messrs. DeWitt, Hulsair and vision of the county superintendent men work.

1. Whereas, the County Superin- or competent foremen designated by 1. Whereas, the County Supering or competent foremen designated by the timen there were put to men working tendent of Highways has prepared a him, and that the cost thereof be under TERA and he asked how they map showing a proposed county road paid by the county treasurer of the might get that \$150,000 on other prospected with moneya from county of Ulster out of the funds jets. the County Road Fund or moneys from herein appropriated and made available for that purpose, which Board of Supervisors on the 2nd day chairman of the board of supervisors of December, 1929, and also duly approved by the Superinandent of further Public Works of the State of New York on the 5th day of December, ed balances on projects heretofore or the said county harsin provided for which projects. Supervisor Boice said that in his York on the oth way of sold county berein provided for, which projects town was a road which served Ulster town was a road which served Ulster 1929, a copy of which said county herein provided for, which projects town was a road which served Ulster the Department of Public Works of the County of Ulster and said projects, shall revert to shape and the money allocated to his county Superintendent of Highthe County Superintendent of High-ways of the County of Ulster, in fund; and moves its adoption.

county roads set forth on said map eferred to in Section 1 of this resoshould be continued during the year rowing of \$50,000 on certificates of money to finish the roads now under 1934 in the County of Uleter, and indebtedness in order to meet the way. the other details as required by said expected \$50,000 to be paid by the Section 320-b of the Highway Law; state under section 320-b of the

an amount equal to the amount to meet the county's \$50,000 levied for the construction and im- asked if the state had reinstated that provement of the highways or roads act and Clerk Shaw said "yes." in accordance with Section 320-b-of "Are we then not met with the the said Highway Law not to exceed report of the state comptroller?" in any year and amount equal to asked Mr. Elsworth which criticized age of highways in such counties session. He said that unless the age of highways in such counties research are said that makes some provision for could be done beyond that. villages and that the total amount this the raising of that money now which the County of Clater is en would be illegal in view of the ittled to receive under said Section comptroller's report on past pro-220-b of the Highway Law is the cedure. He concluded, "Perhaps it tention to his town He said Ulster sum of \$50,000.00.

Thousand. Dollars (\$100.000.00). Under the provisions of Article 12 of the Tax Law of the State of New ink money to meet the Lowman act than on towns twenty miles away. Traffic increased as you approached ink money to meet the Lowman act thingston.

York, known as "Gas tax moneys," and the further estimated sum of Thirty-five Thousand Dollars (\$35. doi: 100.000), which will be received by the County for Motor. Vehicle Fees state why lose it.

Supervisor George said that he on the roads in the town of Uister than on towns twenty miles away. Traffic increased as you approached thingston.

Then Supervisor Stanbrough said that the comptroller had been the Supervisor Stanbrough said that if it were to the said that the comptroller had the non towns twenty miles away. Traffic increased as you approached the said that the comptroller had the non towns twenty miles away. Traffic increased as you approached that the comptroller had been the supervisor Stanbrough as the said that if it were to the said that it is the said that the comptroller had been that and the further sum of Fifty Thous-000.00) herein appropriated by the fund and he had not been disap-County of Ulater in connection with pointed but he would not go further said roads, which said sums of into that. He said that the reason money are estimated to be sufficient he opposed it was that present day to cover the cost of construction of conditions in Ulster county called the road projects hereinafter set for work for the residents and he forth and hereby designated for construction for the year 1934. Now therefore, be it

5. Resolved, that pursuant to Section 320-b of the Highway Law, the the money as he saw fit and if that board of supervisors of the county of Ulster does hereby designate the following roads to be constructed, the road number of said roads being as follows:

Town. County Road Number. 1934 Appropriation. i en nine Sundown Montela Rd. 101 Esopue \$ 4,500.00 6.000.00 Esopus 6.000.00 Laidine 79 ardenbergh. 5,500.99 Lew Beach Turnwood 102 4.500,00 Hurjer Lingston 15,000.00 Hallihan's Hill 103 4,500,00 lo-d 17.000.00 Marbletown 63-B Marlborough 16.999,99 85 85 New Paltz 15 909 00 Ullra 12,009,09 53-A 13.000.06 Olfre 87 57 Plattekill 3,000.00 8,000.09 16,000.09 i ochester 76 . e endage Rosendale-Village to Cottakill 88 Rosendale-Bloomington 73 Lorendale . 5.000,00 10.000,00 aukenies. 12 044 04 dagerties. 113 5.000.00 Standaken 4.000.00 Elmadaken: 93 -6,000.00 be wangung. . Mad Tavery Galgoille Town Line 79 U≡er 16,599,69 · 🕉 Thre-3) 4,000.00 Wawarsing Wygnat Brigge Street 78 20.900.90 Woodstock ... 4,000.09 4,000.00 Woodstock -TAR TEB

For 1934 Adouted County Roses herein set forth in that everyone had to concede that paragraph 5, be, and the same here the town of Uster had and was go-by are appropriated and made avail- tag through bac times and the town able by the said County of Uister and suffered hardships for the purpose of construction of the county be said had been so hard said reads as aforesaid, and be it hit. On the other hand to said

Asks About the Lowman Act.

Elsworth Gives Reasons,

that he understood that last 7. RESOLVED that there be as. Wawersing had spent only \$63 for NOW. THEREFORE, HE IT saim of Fifty Thousand Dollars programs advanced was the program RESOLVED, that the Board of (\$50,000.00), the same when col. of the majority party and would go appearances of the County of United lected to be paid to the County through so he would not elaborate the program of the county through so he would not elaborate hereby go on record as giving Treasurer of the County of Uniter to on the matter. His second objection full approval to said proposed be by him placed to the credit of the he said was the fact that no relief aw and does urgently request that County Road Fund and to be dis work program was provided in the ernor Lahman give favorable bursed by him pursuant to law, and distribution of the road money. He consideration to this bill and approve if there are no funds on hand avail- said he understood that for able for said purposes not otherwise 25 cents that the county put up the RESOLVED, that if Governor appropriated the mid County Treas. State would pay chman deem it necessary, a public urer be and he hereby is authorised work relief. If \$50,000 were raised saring be called upon said bill for to execute a certificate of indebted. In the county for welfare work this 26 purpose of affording the people ness for the sum of Fifty Thousand would bring back to the county from Town of Shandaken and of Dollars upon the faith and credit the state \$150,000 Because m to County of Ulster generally an of the County of Ulster and acting work relief was considered he would espertunity to be heard in favor of for and in its behalf and negotiate oppose the appropriation

this resolution be forwarded to the 1st day of March, 1935, and be a dollar. He also pleaded for Esopus but could get nothing for the unem-3. RESOLVED, that the Clerk ployed. He said he thought every of the Board of Supervisors be, and town should get some relief money. The resolution was unanimously he hereby is directed forthwith to He said he wanted to call Mr. Elsadopted and Mr. Voss asked that the send a certified copy of this resolu- worth's attention to the fact. How retained committee of the board be tion to the State Department of Pub- long TERA was to work no one authorized to attend the hearing lie Works. Division of Highways: Seemed to know. For April \$25,000 had been allocated but beyond that

houdt, Finch, Elsworth, Haynes and and the County Superintendent of county and yet that rown failed to Markle, and he directed that the Highways be, and they hereby are get any work. In 1933 less than two committee attend the hearing if one authorized to enter into such agree. ments as may be necessary with the amount of money spent last month State Department of Public Works, on welfare work he said he wanted The resolution of Supervisors for the purpose of carrying out the from Esopus to the fact that it was fluisair, George and DeWitt in reprovisions of this resolution; and be not \$63 which had been spent but gard to the County Road Fund for it further 10. Resolved, that said roads be his town had gone out 6 weeks ago

of highways of the county of Ulster. Supervisor lerwinger and working town there were but 23 men working

available for that purpose, which by the county superintendent of grounds of unemployment in Lloyd, said map was duly approved by the highways and countersigned by the Lloyd was third on relief. Sauger-Board of Supervisors on the 2nd day chairman of the board of supervisors; the was first, Ulster second and Lloyd.

ways of the County of Univer, in Supervisor voss asked if there was done now but to complete the road pursuance of Section 320-b of the any provision for maintenance of the money would be required for stone. 2. Whereas, the County Superinsaid that that had been attended to.
Supervisor Roice of Ultrar than his town he said some \$10,000 from Supervisor Boice of Ulster then their own funds had been spent. of Ulster has heretofore prepared a statement under the provisions of Section 320-b of the Highway Law of the State of New York, showing getting large shares of the road fund Marbletown he said received \$16,000 Supervisor Elaworth then asked it and Olive \$16,000. He said the construction of which the resolution provided for the bor- thought his town should get more

Supervisor George of Denning said he agreed with Mr. Boice that Highway Law. He said that last roads should be competed. In Har-3. Whereas. Section 320-b of the year the county raised \$50,000 to denbergh he said however that there Highway Law provides that the State match the expected \$50,000 under was 12 miles of road but none of shall pay annually to the several the Lowman act but the legislature macadam. In his own town there counties as in said section provided repealed the Lowman act and failed was but 7 of a mile of macadam. He said he thought that there had been politics in the matter. Hardenbergh he said was not to get some macadam.

Supervisor Voss said that his town had \$8,000 allocated for two per mile for the total mile- the raising of money out of annual roads. There was some g There was some grading rible condition unless some work

Roads in Town of 13ster.

all right.

Clerk Shaw said that the pro- its roads were subject to severe traf-Roads To Be Constructed.

Clerk Snaw said that the pro- its roads were subject to detect vision for a fund from the state fic Everyone who comes to Kings
14. Whereas, the County Treasurer similar to the provisions of the ton has to pass through the town of the ton has to pass through the town of the ton has to pass through the town has in his hands the sum of One Lowman act had been replaced but Uister to get to Kingston His town Twelve Thousand Eight he did not know whether it was he said was unusually unfortunate. Hundred Eight Eighty-three Dollars right to make an appropriation at At least 80 cents out of every dollar (\$112.882.00) less an unexpended other than the annual session. In the town was spent in balance of Fifteen. Thousand One Supervisor Wright said that he Kingston, because of the close-Hundred Twenty-three Dollars did not know what the new bill ness to Kingston there were the content in his town. (\$15.123.00), making a net amount provided for but probably the matter no trading centers in his town. Available at this time. Ninety Søven might have to be taken up at the As people concentrated on Kingston Thousand Six Hundred Sixty Dollars annual session. If that was the from distant points the roads about 1897,560.00) in the County Road legal thing to do it would have to be Kingston got an extremely heavy Fund for 1934 construction and furdone at that time. Fund for 1934 construction and furdone at that time.

ther estimated sum of One Hundred Supervisor George said that he on the roads in the town of Ulster

Supervisor Ross Osterhoudt said and Dollars (\$50,000.00), referred

Then Supervisor Elsworth said
that hardly any one expected to comto in P. 3 hereon, which will be
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county Roads and the further sum
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way appropriation to the
ed politics to be involved in the road
fact that prior to his becoming supervisor in Marbietown that town had been pretty well used. Then too he said that only recently during the Loughran hearing the members of the hoard had heard Mr. Loughran on the witness stand say that it hardly mattered how money was apportioned because the county superintendent apparently beright they could shift the money

from one road to another. That ended the discussion and the matter was put to a vote end the

resolution adopted.

Joy S. Roosa Talka Supervisor Finch then requested that Joy S. Roosa be given the floor. Mr. Roosa he said represented Pratt they are now, because of the mess Post, No. 120, G. A. R., as adjutant. Mr. Roosa called attention to the fact that for years the G. A. R. and the Sons of Veterans had been spending money for grave markers and for flags to decorate the graves of soldiers. Now their funds were exhausted and he asked for \$30 to | served, and get what good we can out pay for flags for the coming work. of the experience. He said the board had in the past made appropriations for grave markers and much of this work had been done by the veterans themselves gentleman who had just spoken had from funds. Now there were but not been considered.

If veterans of the Civil War in the Supervisor Peeney moved the county and but 10 of them resided board adjourn subject to the call of the city of within a radius of five the chair on three days' notice. The miles of the city. He saked the notion to adjourn was correct.

Them it was explained that the fore flags.

Supervisor Osterhoudt was on his every supervisor chipped in \$1

\$243,590.00

**Howe About:** 

Shaw Back to the Farms Heroes @ Pdf Brattages -- WSC Barrier

By ED HOWE BERNARD SHAW has changed his mind again about Communium. In an address to Oxford undergraduates. who thought they were Communists, he said: "You don't know what you are talking about. No single breath of tyranay is missing in Russia. It is carried into affect there on a gigantic scale." . . Show wants to be a Communist, but to so intelligent be cannot avoid seeing its faults. When In Russia he made fun of the Communists to their faces. They were one day taking him to the races, and he said to them: "I suppose you have arranged for all the horses to win, you believe so much in equality."

start? Buddha is an eld-time foreign here to whom millions ear their prayers, yet the British encyclopedia mys no such person ever existed, I think we common people pay ten much attention to heroes; none of them are as good or great as the shouting of followers would indicate.

. . . I met a man recently who lives in a town of a thousand population in the South, where there are three negroes to one white. "We are getting along." he said, "because we have always lived simply; we have known how to produce our food, and are doing that now."

. . The same word comes from rural places everywhere. The rush to the towns has been stopped; the tide now is the other way. Originally the first duty of the people was to food themselves, and they did it. They can do it again. The towns and cities are most artificial, and are being hit hardest. There have always been too many agents, judges, colonels, genersis, in the towns. I thank the Lord they are being starred into going to

Silerius mid, in his memoirs, that his favorites among his generals. neighbors and wives often annoyed him with acts and words with which he found fault; but he recalled that his generals, neighbors, wives and special friends had cause for equal resentment at times against his conduct toward them. Men are so constructed (and women, of course, are cut in the same timber) they cannot entirely satisfy anyone. The little good in us all must be cultivated, and made an agreeable as possible. Any man of reasonable candor and intelligence knows he is a wretched bundle of poor flesh always wearing out, and that a decent average to managing it is all he can hope for; that to achieve this decent average is success. "I have been occasionally proclaimed as wise, strong." Silerius adds, "but am so weak I am ashamed in my own presence, although I sincerely believe in exchanging civilities, and such small assistance as I am able to offer, with those who are equally kindly disposed toward me."

The Beer Bust Head punishes me very savagely. So does the bust head following a big dinner, but I rather enjoy the Road Bust Head. We have about rained the country voting bonds for good roads, and stelen a good deal of the money so appropriated; but we

have the roads. And fearful as I am of debt, and na. tional bankruptey. I find a little satisfaction in good roads when I am able to temporarily forget the future. Recentiy I motored 1,400 miles through country unfamiliar to me. Fine paved roads every foot of the way. When able to forget the bond interest constantly piling up, the threat of national bankruptcy. I was almost proud of my country again: the Road Bust Head was almost enjoyable.

No man is willing to grant others the right he demands of himself, the right of choosing his own opinions and amusements: George Jean Nathan once wrote of H. I. Mencken: "How can a man like Mencken waste his time upon such idiotic spectacles as political conventions?" And Mencken replied: "What keeps a man like Nathan in the theater, breathing bad air nightly, gaping at prancing imbeciles, daughter, Joyce, drove his parents. and sitting contentedly for hours with | Mr. and Mrs. Virgil R. Merrihew. cads?" . . .

At my home there are three flights of steps: two from the street, and one to the porch. There is much complaint about them from elderly friends who call. . . . My excuse is I built them when young, and my friends did lacy Sampson and his father-in-not find them objectionable. (I have law, Frank Hyatt, of New York, lived in the same house 54 years).

Nothing disturbs me more profoundly than to be annoyed by the III. behaved when I am myself willing to behave, having been finally whipped into belief in the importance of good behavior.

I have not before known Americans to be as ashamed of themselves as they have stepped fate; the present trip to the mourner's beach, with a fool's cap on our beads, will do us all good. We are taking a tremendous licking now that was entirely unnecessary, but let us admit it was de-

for flags.

His talk was greeted with applause board had no power to make any appropriation as auggested by Mr. and then Chairman Markle said a Room and someone called for volvamention to adjourn was in order, teer contributious and practically. feet asking why the request of the make up the required fund.

Bloomington, May 5-The Young People's meeting at 7 o'clock in the Sunday activol room this week. Warren Markle loader Topse "Mothers." Prayer meeting at a o'clock. Tag Rondout Valley Sunday School Association will hold its spring confor- got under way Monday afternoon at Further information will a published. All young people are

Mr. and Mrs I., Terhune of this place and Mrs. Amy Auringer and nized but half a desert excuses as faughter. Mrs. Hester Pavis, and legal Mrs M Reder of Kingston spent & very pleasant evening recently with also under the new rule telms tried Mr and Mrs. John Van Ostrand of out at this term an alarm calendar Alexaton.

Jones, Miss Alice Hermance, Miss cards Minnie E Schoonmaker, Walter No. 2212, a case which was an her near Heltsville, Suffolk county. Quick and Miss Maude Bush. The nounced settled at the last term after A locomotive spark was thought to evening was spent in games.

i family

Mrs. Chester Newell

Church services at 3:45 a. m., Sunday School following directly after. The pastor is the Rev. C. V. W. Bedford. Everyone is invited. Services also at 8 o'clock in the evening with the Rev. Anson Coutant of Tillson officiating. Mr. and Mrs. William Schumscher.

and friends from Brooklyn spent the week-end with Miss Elizabeth

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Saner of Whitestone, L. L. are spending a few days here at their summer cottage,

Tony Valaitis and chauffeur, John, of Long Island City, spent a couple last week at the Valaitie summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Conro of Kingston spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hotaling and her ather, James Hotaling. Mrs. C. B. Ennist went on Sunday

to visit her daughter, Mrs. A. Harrett, of Fort Lee Mrs. Neal Hotaling entertained the service and hospitality commit-

tee at her home on Wednesday. Mrs. A. Sleg called on Mrs. Henry Jummel on Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Humbert from he city spent Sunday and Monday

at their summer cottage here. Mrs. Deanie Rickard, a former esident of this place, but now of Kingston, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. Terhune, and in the afternoon of Sunday they called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eckert and

family. Miss Louise Viret entertained her sister and husband and little daughter of New Jersey, for the week-end. Carl Dambach and brother-in-law of Bergenfield, N. J., visited their summer cottage for a couple of days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin LeFever called on Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hotaling on Thursday evening of last week.

The Girls' League for Service met at the home of Miss Virginia Markle on Friday evening. There were 12 members present at the meeting. After the meeting everyone enjoyed the dainty refreshments served by Mrs. R. Markle. Those present were Florence Relyea, Audrey LeFever, Carrie Brodsky, Shirley Brown. Helen Neilson, Dorothy and Violet Smith, Helen Wesp, Ruth Hotaling. Virginia Markle. Evelyn Fagher, Marguerite Randegger,

# ASHOKAN

Ashokan, May 8 .- Eugene Shultis, cousin of Isaiah, and a friend, of Woodstock, called on him recently. Mrs. Lincoln Smith and Mrs. Waler Bogart, spent the afternoon will Mrs. John Brooks one day last week. Tony Japone is helping his brother.

Alfred, spray trees and make garden. Daniel Smith of Boiceville called on Lyman Smith and Isaiah Shultis! one day last week.

George and Walter Peterson, cousins, have broken ground next to Alfred lapoce for a bungalow for Fony Macuioso of Long Island City. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Nethaway of Howe Cave, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinney Lyman Smith and Issiah Shultis have gone in the chicken business.

Mr. and Mrs. Alongo Haver drove to Sundown on business Saturday, The cascade at the Spillway was a popular resort Sunday where people were watching the water

dash over the cataract, and taking pictures of the beautiful scenery. Robert Haver spent Sunday at his old home in Samsonville. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Merribew, and

over to see the water running over th Spillway Sunday .
Mrs. Burtle A. Wheat called on Mrs. E. R. Kinney on Monday. Richard Earringer of Woodstock

visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wells and family, Sunday. Mrs. Wells is his sister.

spent the week-end at his bungalow! in Glenford Heights. C. O. Davis spent the week-end with his daughters. Miss Marjorie in Kingston, and Mrs. Burton Christi-

Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Morris and daughter, Irene, visited his mother, Mrs. Amelia Morris, and his brother, Herman, and family. Saturday and

Mrs. Chester Lyons and daughters. Marie, Peggy and Audrey, are iii with mumps.

Chile, Indian Name

ana, in Shokan,

Chile is an Indian name, the origin of which has not been satisfactorily emplained, no less than six derivations having been suggested. Perhaps it is from the Quichus "chiri" or "chili." celd, referring to the perpetual apow on many of the mountains.



# Robert Flemming Heads Grand Jury

The May term of supreme court ence in the church on the evening of 2 o'clock when duide Staley aptunity to win the banner. Bloom. Alfred Marale of Roenester assistant defendant ingrom was third in the conference forethan then the call of the teral to be excused but Judge States recog-

A day calendar was made up and was called. From this alarm cal-Those who were entertained at the endar will be made additions to the Island, the state's largest forest fire nome of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Johns- day calendar. When cases are placed in two years, forest rangers were on on one evening recently, were the on the alarm call nuar attenness will Rev. Father Marlier and the Rev. be notified of that fact by the cork Farher Wielafe and Miss. Helen of the court who will send out post-tered over Long Island yesterday. It

a jury had been taken, was revised have started it, Conservation officials Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hummel and and placed on trial A settlement said entertained relatives and acreement made last March was How do some favorites get their friends from New Jersey for the later decided to be insufficient by the tends from New Jersey for the land the case was returned. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the cekiend.

Miss Evelyn Newell spens part of to the trial colondar. It is an action, pownrown Republican Club will meet Sunday with her parents, Mr. and brought by Carrie Rver, as admin tonight at So'clock.

MITATEL Str., of Rose McRowell against Vincent A Nerz of Newbutab. The action grows out of an uncident on the Greenfield road to which Rose Melbowell was imjured and later died if albrids allege toat for applicant was the cause of death. The defendant denies that allegation. A jury was selected Monday after noon and the case will go to trial topointed Robert Schnung of Kinge day a grence A Houseverk appears asked to attend. This is an opport ton foreman of the grand the and for plaintiff and America I shook for

# jurors about hair the pane, sought 600-Acre Forest Fire On L. I. Monday

Albany, N. Y., Mar & . P. After extinguishing a som-acre for on Long the looks at for fresh fires today.

The big fire was one of seven sea destroyed large tracts of scrub tim-



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# Legion Boxing Program Tonight Introducing Captains of Spring Potency at Plate Helps Pirates, At Municipal Auditorium, 8:30 Sports At Kingston High School Giants Shade Reds, Yanks Win 14-1

be alang program appropriated by Minneythe Peat, American Legion, for its westare fisal, will be beld in the Cinicipal Auditorium, starting at of anathed of the time seneduled in the past because of daylight may-

One of the biggest turnouts ever to pack the former 106th Field fighting prime, under management Arrillery drill shed is expected to jum the man who priored place for the eard featuring Tony Her & 14h popular from Seranton its against Manny Sherman, Detroit Jack Kearts, the who has defeated Phil usually told would be Rafferty, Heroie Walker, King Tut, "I do the figuring, fine noes the talk

Rock's record shows victories over Frankie Petrolle, Eddle Shapiro and schenectady last winter and has been a secret star bout tonight.

cound sluggers should be a scrap peace. To which Jack Replied Lou Poster over Chester Matan is presaged by the record of the two yearning was there, after all Leav

lought a hectic ring war April 24 a bi-weekly newspaper. and tonight's slugfest has the promise of being a repetition only with Just a Question, Jack more solid punching and probably a If Publisher or Editor Dempsey ays the ringsiders who got a close- present. up of the other clash between the

Joe Everone of Scranton., Pa., who the old mauler answer personally: once beat Lou Amber, or Otis Paradise as he is known to Kingstonians, the bandages on your hands just be and Larry Esposito, former National fore the fight in which you won the Guard puncher, who has victories to title from Jess Willard at Toledo? his credit over Al Dunbar, Jack De Santi and Lew Fields.

fistic program are the matches be-tween A1 Gillette. New Bedford. What was the hardest pund tween Al Gillette. New Bedford. What was the hardest punch you Kitty Kelly and her Manhattan All Masa, and Freddie Raymond of New ever took, and what happened after-York, 135 pounds; and Ed Cleary of ward? New York against George Chipp. Brooklyn, 175 pounds.

Officials will be Bill Binger, referee: Jack Finnerty and Joe Kelly, judges: Mort Finch, timekeeper, and Sam Riber, announcer. Those who have not procured

tickets may do so at the door,

# McLarnin Says He Has Three Good Years

Will Quit Ring Sooner if He Loses

New York, May 8 (AP)-Jimmy Mc-

"I figure I have, at the most, three more good years," he says, deeply into the Californian's chances the zip off my fast one. Then I'm

going to get married." Canadian-born Irishman who now is achieve it.

suffered from brittle hands for some time but that they now were results calculated to bring the toughed up and stronger than at heavyweight title back to the United any time in his slugging career.

Although limits and for the Having said his piece for the leigh and Thomas have both shown leigh and Thomas have both shown Red Sox, and Greenberg, Tigers, 9.

Triples—Reynolds, Red Sox, 5: "I weigh under 147 now." he told sports writers, "and I'll be right on the dot at 145 on weighing-in day." be told

McLarnin will start training at Atlantic City Thursday. Ross will arrive here Friday from Chicago and begin his workouts at Ferndale, N. Y., the following day.

# No. 6 School Shades No. 7 By 2-1 Score

Fair Grounds School No. 2 defeated School No. 7 in a Grade School Baseball League contest by the score of 2-1. Captain Jim Martin of Kingston High School varsity was the um- lief pitcher, belted homer with one pire for the game which saw Swart- on in 11th. hout, No. 6 pitcher, strike out 19 Robinson was his battery Bush tossing for No. 7, sent II men to the showers. Lane caught. with a double and scored one of the and scoring three. two runs made by the school. Hopper crossed the plate with the other.

play No. 5 at the Athletic Field.

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Kingston Auditorium

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MAIN EVENT-10 ROUNDS

TONY ROCK VS. MANNY SHERMAN

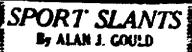
SEMI-FIXAL

JOE EVERONE VS. LARRY ESPOSITO

3 OTHER BOUTS

NO SMOKING-LADIES INVITED

Campbell scored the line counter for



(Associated Press Searce Editor )

ing for both of us Dempsey, if he entertained any Fix Gun Fowerli He dropped a literary ambitions of even read the section to Tommy Romano in daily papers to any extent, sept in After his first fight with anxious to meet the Albanian ever Gene Tunnes, who alreads was well since. But Tommy won't fight him, known for his discrimination in read-He refused to meet Rock here in ing matter and who quoted at length e star bout tonight.

on literary topics, some one asked That the feature between the 148 Dempsey what he thought of Shakes. more worthy of its place on top than sorry, but I have never had the was the heavyweight brawl won by pleasure of knowing the gray. But perhaps the germ or the

smaller and faster boxers who are ing the classics and biographical expected to furnish a brand of action dissertions to his old pal. Dempsey will have the fans on their feet has now blossomed forth as the edithat will have the fans on their reet has now massement before the bout reaches the half-way for of "Jack Dempsey's Fighting. Wednesday afternoon Kingston men will meet in their second game before the bout reaches the half-way for of "Jack Dempsey's Fighting. Wednesday afternoon Kingston men will meet in their second game before the bout reaches the half-way for of "Jack Dempsey's Fighting. Wednesday afternoon Kingston men will meet in their second game before the bout reaches the half-way for of "Jack Dempsey's Fighting. Wednesday afternoon Kingston men will meet in their second game before the bout reaches the half-way for of "Jack Dempsey's Fighting. Wednesday afternoon Kingston men will meet in their second game before the bout reaches the half-way for of "Jack Dempsey's Fighting. Wednesday afternoon Kingston men will meet in their second game before the bout reaches the half-way for of "Jack Dempsey's Fighting. Wednesday afternoon Kingston men will meet in their second game before the bout reaches the half-way for of "Jack Dempsey's Fighting." Wednesday afternoon Kingston men will meet in their second game before the bout reaches the half-way for our properties of the season at the Kingston Fair. for a lot of ganger is the return duel flect the old champion's opinions on for a not of ginger is the return quel nect the old champion's opinions on between Tony Rodriguez, the Her-current fistic affairs. It also seems season, meeting Saugerties High at game Saturday with Liberty, Coach Baltimore colles Matador, and Willie Gold. New he has bought himself an interest in Saugerties. Starting time of the Kias probably will not use Captain York featherweight. These two the Gladewater, Tex. (p. 550) News, game is 3 o'clock,

Rodriguez hopes to put can be pinned down to one spot long Poughkeepsie. However, Saugerties Linden at first, Johnny Murphy at and Willia has the street manual transfer of the street will be a the street manual transfer of the street will be a the street manual transfer of the street will be a the street manual transfer of the street will be a the street manual transfer of the street will be a street will be a the street will be a street w knockout. Rodriguez nopes to put can be pinned down to one spot tong.

Gold away and Willie has the same enough to produce some copy, he has always had a fair baseball team Raiph Decision at third. The outidea. This four-rounder should be should be able to add considerable and the Maroon may experience a field will consist of Mac Tiano. El-

He's answered some of them be-The semi-final will bring together questions the fans might like to have fore, of course, but here are a few What did Jimmy deForest do t

What were your feelings the day you entered the ring against Tommy

Why did you take four rounds to offer for a third match with Gene Tunney?

In your experience as fighter, promoter and referee, name the six best fighters you have ever met or seen, which holds the championship of

## And a Little Work, Baer

Dempsey will have something to tell the folks about if he succeeds the Kingston All Stars, 5-4, in 10 in getting his eccentric protege, Max innings at the Fair Grounds, and Baer, into shape to beat Primo The Zip off His Fast One—Insists Carnera for the heavyweight crown dropped a close decision to the Jon His Hitting Harder Than Ever.

Carnera for the heavyweight crown dropped a close decision to the Jon His Hitting Harder Than Ever. self a 7 per cent dividend off the gate receipts.

Kitty Kelly, who plays first base Dodgers, 26, gate receipts. gate receipts. Baer owes a considerable share of

his fighting rise to Dempsey's oncouragement, but the life that goes as well as many male players and is with the footlights has cut rather "Then I'll quit. Sooner, if I lose for real ring greatness. Each has deresult of the first one. Then I'm veloped so many side interests that the main objective has been side interests that the main objective has been side. In the meantime, however, the tracked until it may be too late to last Sunday, winning 10-5. Schryvers Cardinals, 2-0.

against mountain from Italy or even cause dence they need for the balance of Morgan, Red Sox, 17. Barney Ross, lightweight title-hold- him much apprehension. It will take their season, or, here May 28. He said he had not one but several solid smacks to Captain Cl or, here May 28. He said he had not one but several solid smacks to suffered from brittle hands for some Da Preem's lower molars to produce Walt Black, Bill Thomas. Ted Frather than the Reynolds, Red Sox, 34: there this evening for the opening of Twilight Raseball



(By The Associated Press) Harry Lavagetto, Pirates-Sinded home winning run against Doders in tenth.

Monday afternoon at the Kingston Johnny Allen, Yankees-Limited Browns to seven hits, fanned ele Mel Ott. Giants-Doubled in ninth to drive in runs that beat Reds. Lynwood Rowe, Tigers-Heid Red Sox to two hits in five innings as re-

> Bill Lee, Cubs-Blanked Phillies with four hits.

Helnie Manush, Senators Clouted White Sox pitching for triple, dou-Rehinson led the No. 6 hitters ble and single, driving in four runs

Jack Rothrock and Jim Collins, Cardinais Helped beat Braves with

home runs. Ed Coleman. Athletics-Collected

Wednesday afternoon No. 6 will home run, double and single against

Here are the captains of the three Martin, captain and ace southpaw aminary of the track team and Jim the DUSO League.

sports at Kingston High of the baseball team that has won Machoidt, captain-manager and star Middletown and Poughkeepsle. Marplayer of the tennis team; Cliff Van tin is considered one of the strong-Valuenburg, captain and sprinting est and most effective pitchers in

# Kingston High Plays Wednesday **Against Saugerties High There**

its first away from home game of the Grounds June 6.

As Kingston has a DUSO League Buffalo ..... Jimmy Martin in the pitcher's box Kingston is the favorite, having at Saugerites, out as Bock to start and keep Ben Toffel in won three previous games in a row, reserve. George Zadany will catch. defeating Ellenville, Middletown and The rest of the infield will be Jack mer Hopper and either Harder or Coach Kias' boys and the Cahill- Tom Maines.

# Schryvers To Start Twilight Ball Friday Against Kitty Kelly's Stars

The Schryver All Stars will start+ Making up the remainder of the Gibbons in the famous bankrupt bat- their evening game policy Friday Inight at the Athletic Field, opposing

Stars. Game time is 6:15 sharp. Having made several changes in the of Boyle's Thirty Acres in 1921? last summer the Manhattans are Why did you decline Tex Rickard's last summer, the Manhattans are now considered one of the hardest metropolitan clubs to beat and are in great demand. Last Sunday they

> Long Island. In their two appearances here last season, the Manhattans won from: dropped a close decision to the Jones Cubs. 19.

famous as a feminine baseball star. Giants. 7. She handles the first sack position far from weak at the plate. Last season she batted .297 for over 65

last Sunday, winning 10-5. Schryvers Cardinals, 2-0. All of Baer's loud talk about fin-three home runs by Charlie Lay. an American citizen, insists he is shifting harder than ever and promises proof of it when he defends his issues proof of it when he defends his mountain from Italy or even cause have given the Lumbermen confi-Runs—Manush. Set

any time in his slugging career.

Although Jimmy signed for the Raving said his piece for the Ross fight at 145 pounds, two ballyhoo, it will behoove Baer to get but the Schryver captain is anxious Manush, Senators, 4. Triples—Reynolds, but the Schryver captain is anxious Manush, Senators, 4. Home runs—Ruth Foxx, Athletics, 5. If Black is feeling well he Foxx, Athletics, 5. probably will get the starting assignas in Sunday's game.



(By The Associated Press)

National League Batting-Leslie, Dodgers, .394; P.

Waner, Pirates, .387. Runs-Vaughan, Pirates.

Medwick, Cardinals, 17. Runs batted in-Medwick. Cardinals, 21; Suhr. Pirates, and Klein.

Triples-Suhr. Pirates, and Herman, Cubs. 5. runs-Ott. Giants, and

Stolen bases-Martin, Cardinals, Pitching-Bush, Cubs. 5-0; Lucas

American League

Doubles-Reynolds and Werber.

Stolen bases-Walker. Tigers, 9;

# Major League 🕽 💆

(Including Yesterday's Games)

Hits-Moore, Giants, 27, Leslie,

Doubles-English, Cubs. 8; Ryan.

Home runs-Klein, Cubs. 6.

Triples-Reynolds, Red Sox, 5;

Home runs-Ruth, Yankees, 6;

# Packing A Punch—By Pap





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# YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League. Chicago 2; Philadelphia, 0, Pittsburgh. 7; Brooklyn, 6. New York, 3: Cincinnati, 2. St. Louis, 10; Boston, 5.

American League. New York, 14; St. Louis, 1, Philadelphia, 7; Cleveland, 3, Deiroit, S. Boston, 6 (11 innings)

Washington, 17; Chicago, 7. International League. Rochester, 5: Syracuse, 1. Other teams not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY. New York at Cincinnati. Boston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

Philadelphia at Chicago. American League. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Washington. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Detroit at Boston.

International League Albany at Montreal.

Baltimore at Buffalo. Newark at Toronto. Syracuse at Rochester.

Home Runs Yesterday. Gehrig, Yankees ..... Dickey. Yankees ...... Rothrock. Cardinals ..... Coleman. Athletics .......

Ruth, Yankees Hartnett, Cubs

the plate.

Traynor and Lloyd Waner through plicable failure of Larry French to good a scrapper may be there; round into form, the Corsairs have always one better. Or maybe Amplayed winning ball from the start, ber had an off night. That's pos-French Yields 11 Mits

the victory left the Pirates in to Aingaton as a pro, but when third place, a game behind the Chinegotiations were started to significant of the champion New York house and then some, according to Giants both of whom won. Mel Doc Studer.
Ott's double in the ninth drove in the two runs the Giants needed to shade weighed 135, Halaiko, 140. This the Cincinnati Reds, 3-2, give Carl five pounds advantage may have had 278 Hubbell a decision over Benny Frey, something to do with the outcome. and extend the Reds' losing streak to eight games. The Cubs uncovered a new righthander. Bill Lee, who fare fund last month in the Municipal Rave the Phillies four singles and shut them out, 2-0. Ed Holley pai Auditorium, there were many pitched well enough to deserve a better fate but fell victim to the better fate but fell victim to the matches here and according to the cubs' extra-base hits. The St. Louis number of famining voices that Cardinals regained fourth place with

Yanks Hit Profusely

John Weich allowed only one hit Lynwood Rowe with one on in the

# FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Syracuse, N. Y.-Steve Halaiko,

Bethlehem, Pa.-Danny Devlin 149. Allentown, outpointed Eddie Shapiro, 149, New York, (6).

Buffalo-Big Boy Brackey, 196, Buffalo, drew with Walter Brennan. | 211, Niagara Falls, (6).

# **Downtown Twilight League Opens** Batting Reynolds, Red Sox, At Hasbrouck Park Tonight, 6:15

the Downtown Twilight Baseball League at 6:15 o'clock.

rolling for the organization of the runs were Kelder 14. Burns 11. ment Friday night. The balance of Gehrig. Yankees. 4.

Schryver's lineup will be the same as in Sunday's game.

Storen oases value.

Schrig. Yankees. 4.

Pitching—Ruffing. Yankees, and terest has been shown, and sentiment among fans and players is the basis. league several weeks ago, much in- John Whitaker. for predicting an overflow crowd at the inaugural.

Opposing teams in the take-off will considered as two strong nines, the out.) S. & K. being favored for tonight as the result of the Mayflowers bow to the Poughkeepsie Majectics Sunday.

say, however, in regard to the outome. Jack Clair believes his hoys will be on the long end of the count after the smoke of battle subsides. My gang only lost by two runs Sun-This was their first game and that Majestic bunch has some real good ball players. But I guess we'll be right there tonight for more than our share of runs. The rosters of the opposing clubs

Mayflowets-A. Stumpf.

Jorce. Steve Didzik. Frank Leskie. Richard Williams, Ralph Williams, Roy Van Buren, Tommy Lewis, Dewey Van Buren. Joe Nicholas, Phil Peters, Nick Huber and Jackie

S. & K.—Joe Wenzel, Stan Colvin. Larry Wenzel, Phil Kelly, Eddie Minasian, Jim Fraleigh, Bill Lindhurst, Casimir Lucas, Al Long, Had Bassett, "Meb" Johnson, Eddie Baker, John Wolf, Kayo Cullen and City Judge Bernard A. Culloton. formerly of the Pittsburgh Pirates,

will toss out the first ball this eveaine. Umptres officially appointed for the league are William Murphy and Martin Keller.

and president of the Twilight League

Two other games will be played this week. Wednesday the Hercales will oppose the Ulster Provision As-sociation and Thursday the Riesso A. C. will play the Senecas.

Duckslaners to Meet The final meeting of the Emerick Ducksin Lengue will be held towight at 8 o'clock at the Emerick allege or Albert avenue.

Ameriated Press Sports Writers The heaviest batting attack in the National League keeps the Pittsburgh Pirates close to the tep of the standings despite a combination of minadventures that might have Kingston being fans as One Para proved fatal to a cittle less potent at-

Despite the loss of Captain Pieinjury and iliness and the inex-

French essayed his afth start of Fighting here under the name of the campaign against the Brooklyn Otis Paradise, a monicker adopted the campaign against the Brooklyn so he could grab off what little there. Dodgers yesterday and for the fifth so he could grab off what little there time the veteran southpaw was not was in working for the Amsternation of the around at the finish. Drubbed for Federation of Sports Clubs, 11 hits in seven innings and trailing beat everything Matchmaker De-6-5, Larry gave way to a pinch batsman and Leon Chagnon mopped up
to receive credit for the 7-6 victory
the Pirates eventually pulled out in
the tenth on Harry (Cookie) Lavaman and Leon Chagnon mopped up
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to local fans, Amber was unbeauties
able. His defeat last night will be a
ble disappoinment to them.

It was announced at the card of

10-5 victory over the Boston Braves who dropped to fifth position.

Terrific batting by the New York Yankees and Washington Senators cause no smoking is allowed in the marked American League warfare, new hall. Members of the fire de-The Yankees backed up Johnny partment see that this rule is strict-Allen's seven hit pitching with a ly enforced. long distance attack that included homers by Lou Gehrig and Billy Dickey and trounced the St. Louis Browns, 14-1. The Senators moved into a virtual tie for second place by pounding four Chicago White Sox chuckers for 15 hits and a 17-7 triumph. Nine bases on balls helped

in two innings of relief pitching against the Detroit Tigers but that the training as the game progressed, but tonight he'll retire after he one happened to be a home run by 11th and the Tigers won. 8-6. Philadelphia Athletics belted Mel Harder and Belve Bean for 12 hits and sank the Cleveland Indians, 7-3.

(By the Associated Press.) 140. Auburn, N. Y., outpointed Lou Amber, 135, Herkimer, N. Y. (6).

BILLIARDS Monday night at Nick's. Gil Kel-Ever since Jimmy Gorman, prominent baseball figure downtown, and der defeated James Burns 100-50 in several cohorts started the ball the junior billiard tournament. High

# WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

Tonight Reuben Lewis will play

(By The Associated Press)

New York-Jim Londos, 1981/4. be Jack Clair's Mayflowers and the St. Louis, defeated Joe Savoldi, 200. Schwenk & Kelly combination man- Three Oaks, Mich., 47:09 (Savoldi Hartman, rf. .... 0 aged by "Dolly" Tessio. These are plunged out of ring and was counted C. Uhl, c.

Portland, Me .- Fred Bruno, 175. New York, defeated Lloyd Stewart, Regardless of what the experts 183. Lynn, Mass., straight falls. Wlimington, Del.-Paul Boesch.

200. Long Beach, drew with Bert Rubi, 195. Hungary, 54:56 (curfew law halted hout.)

California, defeated Johnny Carlin, Kozlowski. 177. Sweden, straight faile. No Game Tonight

The Wurts Street Baptist Church John and the Clinton Avenue Methodist Tomaseski, Frank Tomaseski, Paul Episcopal Church dart basebali

teams will not play this week, the game having been concelled by mutual consent of both teams.

# By Joe Kelly

Amber, better 229wa dise, is not invincible. The lead Italian from Herkimer was egpointed at Syracuse last night in

Steve Halaike in six rounds. This proves that be matter too

the tenth on Marry (Cookie) Lava it was announced a the card of getto's single following Arky fights in the Municipal Auditorium Vaughan's second triple of the game. Last month that Amber would return to Kingaton as a pro, but when

Ladies Like 'em Too. At the fights for the Legion welnumber of feminine voices that ordered ducats, there will be even a larger turnout of femmes at the scraps tonight. One reason for the ladies turning out, besides the thrill they get out of the manly art, is be-

Judge Back on the Mound.

City Judge Bernard A. Culloton, formerly of the Pittsburgh Pirates, will make his first appearance on the pitching mound this season tonight when he tosses the first ball to stan the Downtown Twilight League at. Hasbrouck Park. The judge once was the star twirler for the Kingston Colonials and went the full route, but tonight he'll retire after he grooves that one across the plate.

Duckpin Meeting. Bowlers who expect to roll in the Duckpin League at Homer Emerick's are reminded of the meeting to be held there tonight at S o'clock league will start Thursday, May 16.

# Freeman Printers Bow to Democrats At Block Park, 9-3

The Seventh Ward Democrats got to Nick Huber for eight hits in their opening game at Block Park Monday evening and outscored The Freeman paseball team, 9-3. Seven errors were committed by the printers and our by the Dema whose pitchers was "Toddy" Uhl who gave only four.

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Hartman

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Guldy, If. Score by innings:

Democrats ..... 1 0 2 3 1 reeman ...... 0 0 0 0 0 3-3 Summary: Two base hits: Uhl, Short. Hits off Huber S. Uhi 4. Bases on balls: Off Huber Camden, N. J.—Leo Wallick, 178, 5: by Uhi 7. Umpires: Lynch and

> Fruits Are "Berries" Botanically an orange is a berry. Serry means a certain type of fruit which encloses the seed in the pulp. Several of the so-called berries are not really berries at all, botanically. Grape-. fruit and all other citrus fruits are berries.

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Burks to mend for one of my young throme estating population." men, and her only got just enough and the got to mend them?

"But I test you that everything depends on this little dinner. My brother didn't let me know until this hoon that he was bridging this gentleman home. and I can't get anyone else now, and besides no one else would do." So they argued until, at last, Lily

learned that the socks and other anparel in need of mending were now resting in a large bug that hung to the back hall. Katrina had done her usual round of work for her young men, as she called the three or four bachelors. whose apartments she kept in order during her morning hours. She would take the things home with her, mend them that evening and leave them for the young man when she went to his apartment the next morning.

"Let me have the socks and things, I'll mend them," said Lily. "And you stay and finish dinner and serve it."

Lily made very next patches on three pairs of pajamas, sewed missing buttons on shirts and underwear and then turned her attention to half a dozen pairs of socks. And then it occurred to Lily that she had better be dressed and ready and might then go on with her darning until her brother and his guest arrived. It was fortunate, too, because instead of arriving at half past six, as see had expected, they arrived before six.

She met Julian Bases and rather liked bim, despite her brother's warnings that he was bullet proof as for as girls were concerned. "He's all for business," Marvin had said. "So don't waste your pretty tricks on him. Anyway, you're not his sort. He likes 'em simple and domestic. That's why he's girl-proof. There aren't any simple, domestic giris nowadays."

Marvin excused himself and his friend and took him to his study adjoining the living room where he had some plans he wanted to show him. So Lily drew a sock from the work basket—a rather vivid, striped golf sock much in need of repair. With fererish haste she worked over it, weaving eveniv back and forth over ber darning ball. But Marvin and Julian Bates returned from the study -and were standing beside her before she had had time to finish the sock and tuck it out of sight.

"Pretty demostic scene," grinned Marvin. "But ceatly she isn't like that, Julian. I told her you liked oldfashioned girls—so she's doing this for effect."

"Marvin always tries to say something that he thinks is funny," said of. Lily, flashing a dark glance to Marvin and smiling up to Julian. But she had fucked the stocking into the backet

doesn't appreciate it." "Was that one of Marvin's socks?" asked Julian abruptly.

"It must have been," was the way be arranged. Lily answered his impertinence. After dinner Lily excused herselfsaid she wanted to help Katrina in the kitchen. But she took her mending refreshments for tea which were enbasket with her and worked furiously away to get the darning done before Katrina wanted to leave. Lily never helped Katrina in the kitchen, Marvin knew perfectly well. He suggested making a tour of inspection. They entered the kitchen just as Lily had segun to work on the last sock and had the others all laid neatly out on the kitchen table. Julian saw them as they lay there-saw and noticed before Lily had time to ram them into

Katrina's ample bag. Much to Marvin's surprise his friend Julian Bates became decidedly attentive to his sister when they returned to the living room. And when he left he asked permission to make his party call very soon and said that after that

he would beg her to dine with him, When Marvin saw Julian the next day in the course of their business activities, Marvin spoke with hig-HENRY ST., 196, six rooms and both, all improvements. Inquire 52 Clinton avenue. Telephone 5212.

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# Lehman Says Housing Is Up to Communities

Albany, N. Y. May T. P. -- Musterpal housing ammoration in the KATRINA was contrate. "Fre get opinion of Governor Lebwan should them social to ment Mira Lity," step to immediately and provide new was the excess she gave and that comes for people of small incomes in etities where commenced enterprise nak bot given tuem adequate 2004 and at low resite.

In an address last might, the governor said that the authorities. permitted under the new 2609188 論案,Tebbuld tombat any attempts you to. And we just you more an my selfish interests to number or divest them from bringing about bet-"Yes, Mass him, but I've got them her housing opditions for our low-

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network.)
"The passage of the municipal housing authority bill marked a great advance in the field of housne continued. power and responsibility in the cities steamboat of the season will make for gradually reshousing the present the run of Albays on May 26 and dwellers of sub-standard and unhealthy areas and for clearing these will leave next morning for New N ereas, x x x

state nor a city shall be liable upon any securities issued by a municipal housing authority.
"I trust that all of the larger cities of the state will soon place

themselves in a position to take full

advantage of this measure and of the terms of the recovery act, as they relate to slum clearance and low-cost He pointed out that the federal zoverement had opened the way for such work by making available the

# Out of Town Guests to Glee Club Concert

The interest in the fine concert to be given at the Municipal Auditorium Wednesday evening is by no means confined to Kingston. Delecations of music lovers are coming from Catskill, Saugerties, Newburgh and New Paltz, a matter of much catisfaction to those sponsoring the concert.
Nothing finer by way of contrast

on a program could be thought of than the groups of men's voices of the Saugerties and Newburgh Glee Clubs, and the soloist, Mme. Josephine Lucchese, with her lovely voice and personality. Doors at the Municipal Auditorium will be opened promptly at 7:15 o'clock. Additional patrons are Judge and Mrs. Fred Stephan, Mr. and Mrs. A.

R. Newcombe, S. L. Drake, Mr. and

Mrs. Lucius Doty, Mr. and Mrs.

## Frederick Teiter. TE HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The Ulster County TB Hospital Auxiliary held its regular meeting Monday, May 7, in the reception room of the hospital.

HELD REGULAR MEETING

Mrs. Frederic Holcomb presided and all spring business was disposed; The occupational therapy is pro-

gressing splendidly under Mrs. Coons' skilful direction.

Mrs. Sam N. Mann. chairman of entertainment committee, sent a report of a surprise program of a vocal quartet for the May musical evening. Several ladies attended from the Rural Woman's Market at Milton.

The visiting committee reported the enjoyment of the patients at the ipproach of summer which can be viewed so splendidly from the roomy porch windows of the hospital. Mrs. Mark O'Meara furnished the

## joyed by all members of the Auxiliary present.

Pinochle Party Star Lodge, No. 35. Shepherds of Bethlehem, will hold a Pinochie Party at Mechanics Hall, Henry street. Thursday evening, May 17. will start at 8 o'clock. Refresh-

# Grindstone Aids Science

An Indiana grindstone came to the aid of a scientist at the Smithsonian institution when he sought to learn whether the years actually had seasons 250,000,000 years ago, when coal was being formed. He found the answer in the light and dark bandles of the stone. More carbon was in the thin dark layers and he concluded they resulted from warm dry summers with considerable deposition of plant and animal remains. The wider and lighter-colored bands he attributed to wet winters that were colder. when more sediments were deposited in the streams and less carbon from once-living forms.-Pathunder Maga-

## People of Irriand In the population of Ireland, three

major types are usually recognized. The most primitive is the short, blackhaired type, sometimes called Firboig. variously defined by authropologists as non-Aryan or as Iberian or a branch of the Mediterranean race. The conquerors of these peoples were a tail and bloud race known as Touthe De Danann, who were either Seandingtian or Celtic-speaking peoples. They were followed by the Gaelic Investor. probably within historic times. This Celtic-speaking race is identified with the predominant type of Irish of the



## PRENCIPAL PULITIES PROBE WINNERS FOR 1888

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Bes: mewapaner reporting-Royce Brier of San Francisco Chronicle for his account of San Jose lynchings: \$1,000.

Rest American biography-John Hay," by Tyler Dennett;

Best volume of verse-Robert Hiliyer; \$1,060.

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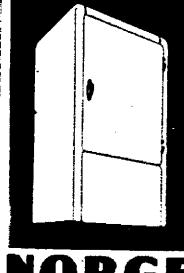
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NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF SCHOOL Assessment

Notice is hereby given that the assession of the city of Kingst on has completed his school assessment roll for the school assessment scip half, where it may be seen and examined by any person until the third Tuesday of Markovat, and that on such day at 9 o'clock in the forenous, said assessor will attend at the city half, is the said city, to hear and examine all complaints in relation to such assessments as provided by section 32-1 of the city charter as amended.

Geologie W. Moore.

Assessor. ASSESSMENT

Dated May 1, 1934.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUP MAN. Surrogate of Ulster County, nearly listered and series a series of the sound of the series of the town of Esopus. Countrof Ulster, deceased, testine, to present the same with the vouchers in support there of, to the undersigned Holt N. Winfield the Excentor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Henry E. McKenzie his Arteries in Port Even, in the said town of Esopus, on or before the 15th day of September, 1934.

Bated March 6, 1824

HOLT N. WINFIELD.
Executor, Park France, 1884.

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Dated, Nov. 13th, 1932.

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RUSSELL TROWBRIDGE
Executor of the Will of
Gardinear Poien, Deceased
V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney
240 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

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Bated February 5th, 1934.

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B. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney,
249 Fair street, Kingston, N. T. NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of HON, GEORGE F. KAUF, MAN, Surregate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to adjustens having claims guainst William E. Ten Broeck, late of the City of Kingaton, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned H. Winchester Smith, the Executor of the catale of said dece. soil, at his residence, 729 Broadwar, in the said City of Kingaton, Ulster County, New York, on or before the 1st day of beptembet, 1834.

Dated, February 19th, 1934 Bated, February 19th, 1934.

H. WINCHESTER SMITH.
Executor of the Last Will
and Testament of
William R. Ten Broeck
Deceased
B. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney
240 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

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MAN. Surregate of Uster County, notice is hereby given according to law, to all persons having claims against Josephia-Myer, late of the City of Kingston, County of Eister, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Elizabeth Post, the Escutrix of the estate of said deceased, at 61 Cedar Street, in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 1st day of August, 1924.

Dated January 20th, 1924.

Duted January 25th, 1924. ELIZABETH POST. FREDERICK STRPHAN, JR., Attorney, 26 Ferry St., Kingmon, N. T.

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Dated, April 21, 1944. Pated. April 21, 1934.
WILLIAM H. STEWART, JR. An Encert

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Was: opened a club. Things looked bed to the declarer, Earl A. Hea-cock of Brooklyn, so far as taking 12 tricks was concerned, our a chance to let East err occurred to him. He suffed the club with North's lone diamond and then led a low heart. East hopped up with the king.

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club lead let South walk in with his contract. The ace won the trick. Trumps were drawn and the queen of hearts put the declarer in the North hand to discard a spade

and a club on the hearts. West pointed out to East that the ace of clubs obviously lay South from South's strong bidding and the fact that West failed to lead it; After two passes East bid a club that by the lead of the heart from and South a diamond. West passed North, hearts had been set up for and North offered a spade. East re-discards and that the spade are was North, hearts had been set up for aid dubs and South said two dis- absolutely the only hope of setting

## NEW PALTS

New Palts. May 8 .- C. Dale Henry of Richmond Hill and Wester Fisher spent the week-end at Sunset

Miss Frances Finn completed conducting a series of dancing lessons at the high school last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harvey en-tertained guests over the week-end. Mrs. Carrie Ostrander of Highland was a recent visitor in town. A. Andrews of Leonia, N. J., was

a caller in town Monday. Mr. Andrews was formerly of New Palts. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Avery and daughter. Fiorence Edith, of New burgh, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Clearwater, on Saturday.
Miss Anne DuBols spent Friday

night with Miss Blanche Guinac. Stanley Hoffmann of Jefferson ville epent the week end in town. Coach Loren Campbell of the Normal School, Coach Wood and Mise Conard of his high-school were chaperons at the high school senior dance on Friday evening.

Mrs. Thomas Jensen visited her rister in Kingston last week. Mrs. John Elliott and Mrs. Chauncey Elliott accompanied Mrs. Harry Elliott, Dorn Elliott and Mrs. Carroll of Highland by motor to Woodmere. L. L. Sunday to call on Mrs. Russell Elliott and Son. Mr. Elliott is formerly of New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. William Minard and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terhune were Sunday evening callers of Horace Elliott and family.

Miss Anna DuBois has been visiting her brother and his wife, Mr. end Mrs. Frank DuBols, at Gardi-

The Young People's Fellowship of Gardiner Reformed Church unked with the Young People of New Paltz Reformed Church at their service Sunday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. George Mathiesen have been entertaining his mother, Mrs. Christin Mathieson, of Modena. Mr. and Mrs. George Barteld entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black

and Mrs. Brinkerhoff of Modena on Seturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O'Brien were Sun-

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strongman at Lloyd. west of Miss Elizabeth Brown at

at her home on Prospect street for a by, plumbers, has now stepped into the limelight as an adjunct to art. the limelight as an adjunct to art.

Mrs. Harriet Clinton, mother of Members of the Garden Clubs of Rockland county have been experimental to the limelight as an adjunct to art.

Wurts avenue: S. E. Kerr, Rachel Anson and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Raab were Sunday trade from the members in charge.

A number of committee members Principal Ray Cunningham of the have been meeting from time to time

an average of 84 per cent. Mrs. Henry McCormick and Mrs. lessie McCormiek were Kingston

S. M. Kevan of our village spoke he junior high school Tuesday of last week. He spoke on "Becoming American Citizen," using his own ersonal experience in becoming one. Mr. Kevan is a skilled horticulturist

and is employed at the Arbackie Darm, New Paltz. Mrs. Eliza Denaiston, formerly of Men Paltz, has been ill with smea-monia at the frome of her daughter

AL Tarrytown. Mrs. Reelif DuBois entertained the Wholnesday Afternoon Club last

There was a conference of the machers of the school district at flightand on Friday, therefore there no classes at the high school

during the day.

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By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH Mrs. Smith had run over to a

asighbor's house techorrence pattern. She left Bobby, who sas in the crawling stage, playing on the floor. If seemed to her that she was not gone more than five minutes, but when she returned she found that the baby had crawled into the kitchen and tried to pull himself up by taking hold of the electric store.

Both hands were burned severely. No doubt Bobby learned his lesson, but at a terrible cost. To leave a tiny child alone where

there is any chance of his being burned is to court catastrophe. An electric stove looks harmless enough even when it is turned on, and may well attract a child with its glittering nickel and fascinating knobs and handles. Even if the stove is; turned off there is always the chance that the child will work the trick and turn it on quite uncon-sclously as a result of his experimente.

One of the first requisites of safety in the home is to eliminate the dan-ger of fire and of burns. Open fires: should be equipped with sturdy acreens, matches kept out of reach, and the little child should never be And the little cuit anount never be hereaftered a room with a drove of them which he can get to a room. Mrs. Smith would have dived his large much pain and suffering and special much futile regret land she between the suffering the second much futile regret land she between the second much futile regret land she between the second much futile regret land she secon de loast closed the kitchen deer. The appld have played satest if she had helf the baby in a pen or enclosure while she went on her errand.

agh for a child to get into trouble

A good rule for a parent going out would be to ask herself: "Is baby safe!" Such a mental checking-up may save the child from injury.

NIQUE FEATURES AT ROCKLAND FLOWER SHOW

Making flower holders to suit the flower is one of the newest and most Objective on Sunday.

Wrs. Jared Smith of Newburgh is The humble sheet lead, formerly used her ninembers, has now stepped into

making her home with her son, menting with this novelty for use in Moah Clinton, ar Croton. Mrs. Clinton spent the winter months at the be devoted to specimens of the content of the cont home of Mrs. Richard Elmandorf on tainers, showing how the best effects may be obtained, and those who are

high school has announced that Mar- to work out new designs and first Schreiber will be the Senior methods, and have had some expert class valedictorian, having made a guidance in this field of original deregents average of \$7 per cent and sign. The lead may be cut to sup-Rathleen Moran as salutatorian with port fragile stems. It can be twisted, heart, looped, spiralled,—to the un-Initiated it seems that the possibilithe are endess. The color lends itself to many delightful combinations of blossoms.

The Art Center booth is hoping to chirty out a plan to demonstrate the minimum of clay vases on the potter's vases. Their display will be under the preciou of Mrs. Weyant, a member of the Board, and a distinguished artist. In the pottery class she has dene some unusual and arresting work, which will be of interest, to all are aspired to "home-made

wer containers. Committee will haid weekly meetifux at the homes of the members. Many miles of booths and new exhibitors hard-made it necessary to add and pass some of the earlier plans. made it necessary to add and dis-



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## Weather Foresat

Washington, May & Eastern New Fair; continued cost, with

Wednesday fair and warmer. The wind at Albany at his, was corthwest; velocity nine miles an

The 1849 Cald Rush Channing's History of the United States mys that before the end of September, 1948, notices of the discovery of gold in Childrenia appeared. in the columns of the Eastern newspapers. In the spring of 1849, 30,000 papers. In the spring of 1849, 29,689 Jersey. The president is P. A. men were said to be waiting on the Franklin of New York banks of the Missouri river for the first opportunity to cross the plains on their way to the land of gold. Somewhere between 80,000 and 150,000 perons reached California within the ar 1849.

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# Sun rises, 4'46', seek 7 17 E. S. Chancery Court Rules "The Forty Immortals" Against Merger Foes

Co.'s Mosson Against Canard-White hear Lines Irismissed since Opponents Hold No states, Judge ....

Lordon, May Figs. The frietna-York Fair; continued cost, with accession was communicative total figure from total possibly nearly Uonal Mercanius Marine company in exposed places in the interior mution for an injunction restraining the Cunard-White Star Suppose Lines merger was dismissed by the chancery rough today.

Justice Eve. in delivering the reserved judyment, and it was migors space of treating of the arts and sible to hold that I M M was on sciences. titled to maintain the action, since a requisite of each a cut is that the maintiff he a charenouser in the company

The International Mercantile Marine Company is incorporated in New

Fighting the merger, witten appropried by the British generaline owed his concern \$11,000 cm for 36 ships. He added that I M M. the clima in the treasur preasur Natigation Company, owner of

White Star, as collateral Under the merger Cunard would receive 62 per cent of the stock in the new corporation. Injune proceedings were filed March 26.

In his ruling Justice Eve held that I. M. M. was not a shareholder in the Oceanic, Explaining that the shares in question were vested in the trustees,

the justice held the American company's interests were limited to hav ing the proceeds of the sale applied towards any money due it.

The I. M. M. had contended the

merger would in effect be a sale of the assets and undertakings of the When it's trucking, local or long Oceanic which was outside the

Concluding today, Justice Eve

"It is well settled that the court has no jurisdiction to adjudicate upon differences of opinion which have arisen over the conduct of the company's business and the wisdom of the policy which has been adopt-

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, May 8-Hope Temple No. 80, Pythian Sisters, will hold its egular meeting Wednesday evening. Marshall Rodden, who has been spending several days with his wife at the home of her parents on Broadway, has returned to his work. Lucretta Rebekah Lodge No. 283, will hold its regular meeting at the lster Park lodge room Wednesday

The May meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the schoolhouse at 3 p. m. Friday. A large attendance is desired.

The Name "Krug" The name "Krug" is a variant form of the German surname Krieger, derived from an occupation, and means

"tavern keeper," "publican."

# Founded by Richelieu

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The dictionary appeared in its first whiten in 1004, and has undergone atmost robstant revision since. It has heen severely criticized and is by many considered inferior to certain dictionaries emanating from less cele-

The academy is a self-perperunting bely, filling its own vacancies, flwing . ment, Franchin said the White Star to its extremely conservative tendencles it has frequently chosen its memhers from among men whose careers were practically epited. Hence the humorous designation "The Hotel des Invalides of Literature."

Many well-known men of letters have fulled of election to the French scudemy, and the term "41st chair" has come to designate a man of note whose scholarship entitled him to membership in that body.-Clereland Plain Dealer,

# Origin of the "A," First

Letter of the Alphabet Some wise man once wrote, "what is ever seen is never seen." The saying is particularly true of the alphalor," says the Chicago Tribune, "the alphabet may be fairly accounted the most difficult as well as the most fruitful of all the past achievements of human intellect. It has been at once the triumph, the instrument, and the register of the progress of our race." Tet the alphabet is so common-

place a fundamental of human inter-

course that its history is little appre-

clated or known.

The Phoenician A, considered as one of the very earliest of alphabetical forms, stood for a breathing sound. Vowels were not represented in the Semitic alphabets. The Greek alphabet was a development of the Phoenician. The early Greek alphabet is dated at approximately the Ninth century B. C. In the early centuries of the Christian calendar the Romans further changed and developed the siphabet, Roman writings in stone in early times were inscribed with large capital letters. such as the Roman A. This form has come down to us unchanged in many respects. It is strongly contrasted with the Hebrew form of A.

Glaciers Divided as Living, Dead Glaciers are divided into living or dead according to whether they are actively receding or not.

# Not Enough Present Flashes of Life To Form a Quorum

The taxpayers of the efty, or at issat such of them as belong to the Elozaron Tanpayers Association, are apparents) not interested in a pro-Some plan to "examine and compare" the assessments as lexical for and inthe city of Kingston

It had been able shred that a resointion would be introduced at the regular meeting of the association at the city has Monday evening, provicing for the naming of a special committée to établisé assessments and make a report with recommendations.

However, but seven members of the association, including. Henorary President Jay Terry and Secretary, Andrew Perguson, were on hand at the hour for opening the meeting of the association and after waiting taken a vacation in 22 years. until after \$:30, Mr. Terry announced that inasmuch as there was to take three months leave with pay no quorum present they might as and see the world. weil adjourn.

## INTERESTING AND AMUSING DISPLAY OF HATS MERE!

Styles of yesteryear are brought back to memory in a very amusing dreamed that he was in a burning manner through a display of hats in bullding. come and he did. the show window of the Carl Million display are hats of the "gay pital with a broken leg. nineties" and even back as far as. 1880. The display is very interesting and amusing comments are heard from those who can recoll the tricians were attending a meeting in days when the styles on display the Central Labor Union Hall when were the latest word in millinery, the lights failed.
The young women of today usually The custodian comment on the ridiculous styles of plumber by trade—fumbled with the past while those who can recall fuses, switches and wires in the cel-girlhood days when they were the lar, while the electricians listened styles shown are frequently heard to calmly to the speaker, say in a rather haughty manner that the styles of today are just as ri-The display is made by diculous." Gage and shows the styles of Gage from 1880 up to date. Each hat is labeled with the year of its origin and included in the display are small rather dainty headwear models of past years, the huge "peachbasket" straws of a few years ago as well as gineer stopped the train two feet the big wide brimmed velvets adorned with flowing feathers.

# Legion Meeting To Plan ForMemorialDayHere

Morton Finch, chairman of the carried by airplane from Philadel-American Legion Memorial Day committee, has called a meeting of all patriotic organizations for Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Le gion Memorial Building on West O'Reilly street. The various organizations are requested to send delegates to the meeting at which time arrangements will be made for the annual Memorial Day observance. A program will be outlined and committees will be appointed.

Glands Not All Powerful Glands are not all powerful in determining the course and limits of the development of human and animal

# Sketched in Brief

Ricing to the Occasion

New Castle, Pz. .... Jean were scarce at the soring football same between Ben Franklin High School and Erie Academy-bit a whole section went unoccupied.

A aign on the empty section told the story

Mother Robin had built her nest there; she preferred sectuation; there were bright blue eggs in the nest. So the fant stood.

## Can-But Won't-Take it. Milwaukee-C. O. Davis, superin-

tendent of street sanitation, hasn't The common council ordered him

But Davis insisted that all he wanted to see was the ash hauling and street cleaning.

His Dream Came True Atlanta-P. H. Hughes, 32. building, that he was jumping out

He crashed through a screen, fell nery Store on Wall street. There five feet, and was taken to a hos-

> Plumbing the Darkness Springfield, Mass, -- Sixty elec-

The custodian of the building-a

## Enough Is Enough

Arran. Saskatchewan - Marlene fraser, two years old, listened too long to the rumble of an approaching train.

She held her ear to the rail as she had seen other children do. The en-

## His Ups and Downs

Philadelphia-"Slim" Jones went underground for 73 days in a "buried alive" stunt when the weather was cold. Then he soared upward with the mercury. He had himself frozen in ice and

a two-hour record for icing.

## Pittsburgh-Summer and winter. Patrick Joseph Hickey, 15, arose



# early and west to St. Peter's Catholic Mass at St. Poter's—a femeral w

He became Mi, but there were the

Francocia developed

Dancing 9 till 1.

New York-Metropolitan me May devections, so Patrick—as uses, lors are beginning to realise that Pa-went to church. He collapsed on lice Commissioner O'Ryan mean his the alter steps and was taken home, threat against traffic in winintions. Fire hundred and eighty-one The altar boy went to one more them were fixed in a single day

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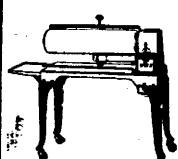
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